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YOUTH ARTS UNLIMITED: The Deuces Wild were among the combos at Saturday's happening in the Playhouse parking lot sponsored by Princeton teenagers in Psenkay and Youth Associates. Drawing a steady crowd all day, the festival raised approximately $200. (Ulli Stelzer photo)

This Is PRINCETON

A HOUSE DIVIDED

"Crabbed age and youth
Cannot live together:
Youth is full of pleasance,
Age is full of care . . ."

Age Makes the Difference. Shakespeare and the United Fund see it in the same middle-aged light.

The Fund regretfully informed the Borough last Wednesday that it couldn't accept responsibility for serving as "managing tenant" of the Engineering Building if the teens were going to be in there, too, using it as a drop-in lounge.

This Tuesday, Princeton Youth Center, Inc., happily moved into the vacancy, replying eagerly to the Borough's invitation to present, on May 2, detailed information on the kind of program the teens want in the Center, the amount of space they think they need, the hours they want to be open, and so on.

"We're very happy," said Mrs. Raymond F. Male of PYC. "The Borough hasn't asked us to do anything we feel we can't do."

Tuesday's meeting with PYC was attended by Mayor Henry S. Patterson, Councilman William H. Walker and Administrator Robert F. Mooney for the Borough and Thomas Hartmann, Jerry Grey, Saul Fox, Tom Gaman and Mrs. Male for PYC.

Money. Just to give PYC an idea of the money involved, the Borough suggested $8,500 a year as a working figure. Mayor Patterson refers to this as a "break-even" figure. He breaks it down to include the $1,500 in local taxes the building could produce, $4,000 for janitor service and the rest for heat, electricity, maintenance of grounds and so on.

PYC told the Borough that most of the $4,000 in janitorial work could be done by the teens themselves. PYC has a grant of $5,000 from an anonymous donor and Mrs. Male believes this could become an annual grant if it were needed. An additional $500 grant gives PYC a current bank balance of $5,500.

Presumably PYC activities would be on a membership or fee basis. There would also be fund raising, Mrs. Male says.

The Borough would like to have PYC post a bond, and the group will investigate this aspect of the matter and report back on May 2.

"We want some assurance of continuity," Mayor Patterson explained. "The Borough does not want to be stuck for money if some other group of young people isn't as enthusiastic as this one is."

The tenancy would not be on a lease basis, but for an indefinite period of time.

Other Tenants. The Borough would remain lord of the land; that is, the Borough would specify to PYC what priority other groups would have.

"If PYC wanted the entire building," Mayor Patterson said, "we would pressure them into cutting back — we want to work the Junior Museum and the Homemakers in if we can."

Mrs. Male thinks it would be fine to have the Junior Museum there, too; not in the whole upstairs, she explains, but perhaps in a smaller permanent room.

Many Junior Museum members are now in the eighth tenth-grade bracket, on the brink of interest in a drop in lounge, or perhaps already interested, and Mrs. Male thinks there is a definite overlap in the two groups which could benefit both. The Homemaker Agency uses only desk space.

There is also the Princeton Art Association, which has told the Borough it would like to hold art classes in the building. Presumably, classes could be planned, in part, according to the interests of the teen agers.

Groups that meet once a month, like the Daughters of Scotia, might also use the building.

What Goes On Here? The question of supervision was not specifically discussed at Tuesday's meeting, although Mrs. Male has said that PYC wants a carefully supervised lounge. "Parents are worried about supervision, too!" she said.

The Borough is also concerned about the neighbors of the Engineering Building who live on Green Street, and Mayor Patterson has asked PYC to sound them out on the question of teens right next door.

Where programs are concerned, the Borough's only restriction so far has been "no parking," except for members of the PYC staff. The Borough want to avoid anything that will add to parking or traffic problems.

The Fund's Position. Well, back to the United Fund. As Mayor Patterson said, in a contemporary commentary on Shakespeare, "The needs of the United Fund for more quiet space weren't compatible with the needs of youth for less quiet space."

"The United Fund is extremely grateful to the Borough for the office space we use in the Engineering Building," said Mrs. Richard

— Continued on Next Page —

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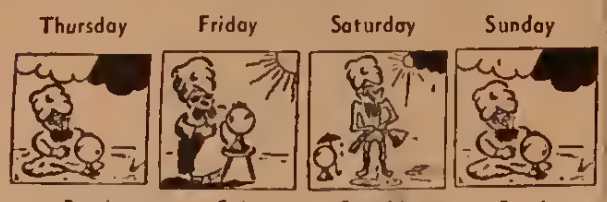

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This Is Princeton
—Continued From Page 1

Schoch, president of the Fund. "Having that space has meant that all the money we raise can go back into the community, but . . ."

The United Fund will move out of the Engineering Building, time and destination unknown, because a drop-in teen lounge is "not compatible" with the operations of the Fund

Mrs. Schoch points to the Fund's 9 5 work day, and the lounge's afternoon overlap of that time. "I recall when the Youth Employment Agency in Dorothea Honse was on the same floor as the teen Den, and you couldn't hear the telephone! The kids weren't misbehaving at all – they were just having a wonderful time dancing, and we couldn't work above the noise and the music."

Mrs. Schoch also looked at her calendar and counted the number of night meetings held by various Fund committees – during "working hours" for any teen lounge.

There was also the supervision problem: "The overall program the teens envision would be everywhere in the building. From basement to top floor and with no indication of the kind of controll," Mrs. Schoch observes.

"We would love to be landlords in a community building, used for meetings of various groups, but if a drop in, unstructured lounge for the kids is of prime importance, we don't think the Fund should stand in the way."

The Fund's trustees decision was nnanimous. It was made after more than a month of consideration, of "soul-searching," in the words of William Coley, executive director.

Mrs. Schoch herself surveyed the town to find out what Princeton already offers teenagers, talking with recreation, school and church leaders and with teens themselves.

The Princeton Youth Center, Inc., will confer with other teen organizations like Pseukay and Youth Associates. "We want to pull in all the other groups," Mrs. Male explains.

"The consensus of Council is that they deserve a chance to see what they can do," says Mayor Patterson.

NOW WE KNOW

Tax Rates Certified. Princeton Township and Trenton are the only Mercer County municipalities to lower their real estate tax rates for 1967.

However, the Township's is really lower than the county says it is. The county's certified figure is 10 cents more: $5.60, compared to the Township's $5.50. According to Administrator Joseph R. Nini, the error apparently occured in the school tax certification which was $109,600 more than it should have been and the slip-up slipped through.

The 10-cent error means $1 per thousand benefit to a Township taxpayer's tax bill, and the county agrees with the Township that the certification should be re-certified to correct the figures. So, the Township will be on record with $5.50, or 55 cents less than a year ago.

In the Borough, the final certified rate is $5.32, up 74 cents from last year's 4.58.

The lowest real estate tax in the county is $5.06 in West Windsor, hut even that is higher by 77 cents than last year's. The biggest increase in the county is in East Windsor, whose local rate went from $5.76 to $7.08. — an increase of $1.32

Trenton, though it shares with Princeton Township the distinction of a lowered rate, still has the highest rate in the county: $10:50. Last year, it was $10.59.

ONE STEP AHEAD

On Sub-Regional Sewer. It's formal now: the six-mayor sub committee named last October to do some detailed homework on a regional sewer system, will report to its parent committee, headed by Jeremiah Farrington, that a single, regional sewer just doesn't seem possible. It costs too much.

However, little regional systems may indeed move forward. The State Board of Health, which laid out $50,000 for the big Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht survey of last year, isn't about to give any more money for any more studies.

It will, however, lend money to sub-regional groups like the Princeton Six (Borough, Township, West Windsor, Pennington and the twa Hopewells) for engineering studies. The one in volving Princeton would probably be built around the present, but expanded, Princeton plant.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough, announcing the sub-committee decision this week, pointed out that it might take a year or so to line everybody up.

Problems like deciding whether to build an oversize trunk line to provide for the future, determining how much a town will have to pay if it decides ten years from now to tie in, solving touchy matters of municipal soverignty, all are around the corner.

Town Topics
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TOPICS
Of The Town

TO AMEND HOUSING CODE

If Council Acts. The problem came to light first in the Township, but it looks as though the Borough may be first with a solution.

The Borough Board of Health voted unanimously Tuesday night to ask Council for an amendment to the Borough Housing Code requiring mandatory inspection of rental units between tenants.

Dr. J. Leonard Moore, president of the Board, said that Mayor Henry S. Patterson had suggested that the Board ask Council for such an amendment. The between-rentals idea was first proposed by Board member Orren Jack Turner at the Board's February meeting. Dr. Moore read a letter from the Family Service Agency, urging obligatory inspection when tenant or owner changed, and periodic inspection of rentals. Mrs. Courtland Perkins, president of the Agency's board, signed the letter.

Also, the Borough will send to all home-owners with the next tax bill a letter detailing the responsibilities of owners and tenants under the present housing code.

The letter lists 11 owner responsibilities (chiefly concerned with structure, facilities and maintenance) and five tenant responsibilities (mostly concerned with cleanliness), and concludes by announcing that the Board intends to ask Council for the mandatory inspection amendment.

"Moral Dilemma." The new amendment was not spelled out by the Board. "That's up to the lawyers," Dr. Moore observed. Specific details, such as penalties for non-compliance, remain to be worked out.

In regard to personnel to carry out the additional inspections, Dr. Moore said, "If it requires 10 more inspectors, that has nothing to do with the question."

The problem of enforcing housing and sanitary codes poses a "moral dilemma," Dr. Moore emphasized Tuesday night. The Borough Board of Health has stated publicly its apprehension that strict enforcement of sanitary or housing laws might cause the eviction of a tenant and the board is anxious not to precipitate this.

The new amendment would apply throughout the Borough, to rental housing units everywhere in the community. The Board said that PAHR is presently making a count of all Borough rentals. "This is very gratifying," said the Rev. Rowland Cox, a vice-president of PAHR, of the proposed amendment.

Township Policy. Meanwhile, the Township's Board of Health and its president, Dr. William Kleinberg, issued a policy statement:

"Inspections are and will continue to be made when the health officer has reason to suspect a violation or when a complaint is made by a concerned person," the board said.

"These activities will be expanded by more frequent spot inspections in all areas of the Township."

The Board added that responsibility for maintaining satisfactory housing lies equally with owner and occupant and that "enforcement of the code will be equally stringent for both."

The statement was made following an executive meeting on April 3 between the Board and Township Committee. The Board of Health has said that it does not have the manpower for an overall inspection job, but the Township has moved toward the relief of that situation by deciding to hire a full-time assistant building inspector.

He would be on call to analyze structural defects in houses, when asked to do so by the health officer, and would add his report on structure to the health officers' report on sanitary conditions.

PAHR Asks Ordinance. At Township Committee Monday night, PAHR presented its case through a letter written by its president, Henry Drewry, and two members; Seymour Alpert, a vice-president, and Mrs. Harold Kuhn, of PAHR's housing committee.

In his letter, Mr. Drewry asked the Township to adopt an ordinance like Hamilton

— Continued on Next Page

BAZAAR PLANNERS: Mrs. Richard M. Huber (left) and Mrs. Paul A. Barringer, among those completing arrangements for the 13th "April Annual" to be held Tuesday at the Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. Stories in Topics of the Town and Art in Princeton.

PAHR Challenged

A quiet gentlemen's disagreement between the Princeton Association for Human Rights and the John - Witherspoon Citizens Association came into public view Tuesday night at the Borough Board of Health meeting when Bryan Moore took PAHR to task for its part in the current concern over housing code enforcement.

"The residents of the John - Witherspoon area are quite upset," Mr. Moore told the Board. "Only 1 percent of the people there belong to PAHR, and we don't feel that PAHR has the right to visit our homes, to claim to speak for us and to say these things about our neighborhood. I've spoken to PAHR about this . . ."

"We don't see this as the 'problem area' of Princeton," Mr. Moore added. "More renovation has been done there in the last five or ten years than anywhere in town." He said he had no comment on the proposed Borough housing code amendment.

He charged PAHR with trying to use a minority group to further its own ends. The Rev. Rowland Cox, a vice-president of PAHR, who was present, did not comment.

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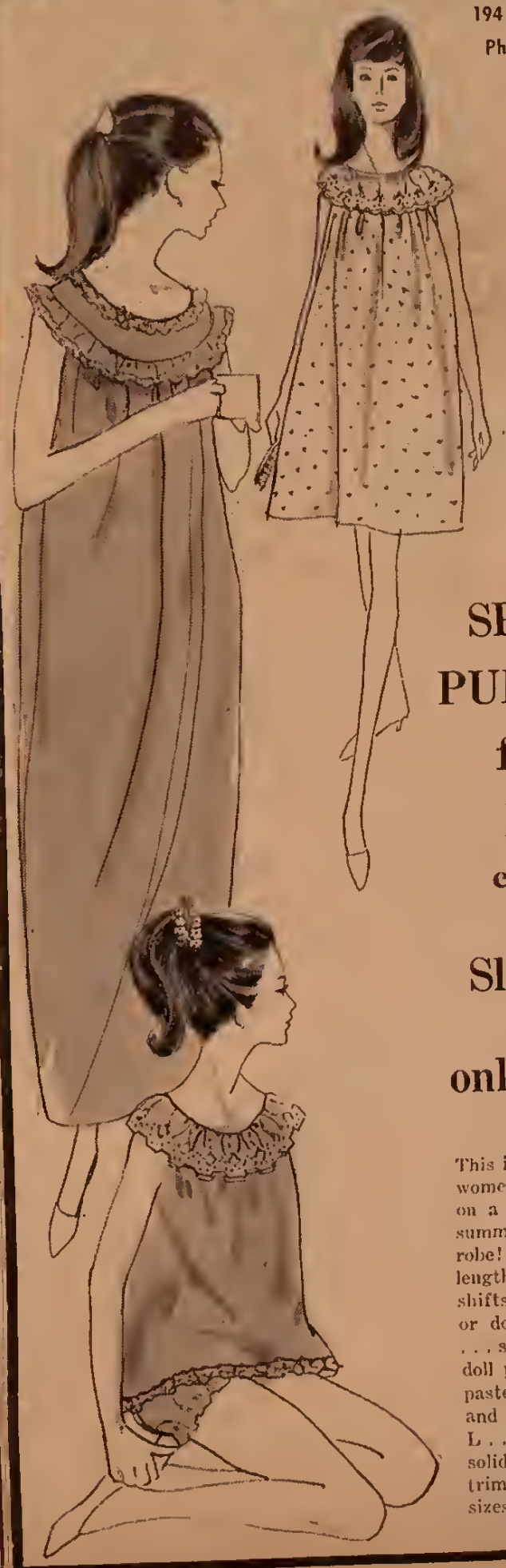

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

Township's, which requires a Board of Health inspection if a dwelling changes tenant or owner. PAHR would like to see such an ordinance at least for rental units, believing that it would free the tenant from fear of evicting if he complains and would keep landlords alert.

Committee referred Dr. Drewry's letter to the Board of Health, but the Board's statement had already been issued. In comment on the statement, Mr. Drewry said:

"I'm not clear as to what the Board means by 'spot inspections.' How would the Board determine which units to inspect? And what does 'more frequent' mean?"

"We don't want conditions to develop which would lead to violations of the code," Mr Drewry explains. "We want inspection as efficient as possible and as inoffensive as possible to the people occupying the premises."

NOW, ABOUT 92-A . . .

Letters, No Action. Correspondence about Princeton's 92 A by pass must fill a nice fat file in various state cabinets, but nobody seems to start out on the road.

David J. Goldberg, commissioner of transportation, wrote a letter of thanks to Princeton Township Committee, read at Monday night's meeting, for its resolution approving the route aligned by the Somerset County planner.

The commissioner is glad to see that municipalities are joining to support a route, and he told Committee he will ask the state highway engineer to look the situation over, adding that he is "more than willing" to suggest a conference when it seems appropriate.

Meanwhile, the Township Administrator has received no reply to a pair of letters written to Governor Richard Hughes on the by pass question.

Joseph Nini first wrote to the governor asking for his help after Mr. Goldberg's remark that a by pass could well be ten years away. He wrote to the Governor again after Committee's April 3 resolution endorsing the Somerset route, and hasn't received a relpy to that one, either.

In other road matters, Committee on Monday night passed the ordinance fixing a 35-m.p.h. speed limit on the length of Terhune Van Dyke Road, and the ordinance limiting parking on both sides of Magnolia Lane near Littlebrook School.

Krazy Kalendar

The gloomy, lowering
April sky
Is like November
Passing by.

It's an insult to November, really — that month can often bring temperatures much milder than the high 30s with which April has been flirting of late.

A milding trend is due, however, and Thursday should be downright pleasant. Cloudy weather will return thereafter, with showers (the April variety) possible Friday night or Saturday.

ALCOHOLICS TO BENEFIT

From United Fund. A special appropriation of $7000 has been set aside by the Board of Trustees of the Princeton Area United Fund to finance a one-year pilot program for the Princeton Area Council on Alcohol. The appropriation was made after four years of study and a recently completed review by the Council of Community Services.

The funds will be used to start an alcohol information and referral center. A survey in 1962 showed that there are some 700 people suffering from alcoholism in the Princeton area.

The Princeton Area Council of Alcohol is a non profit charitable organization. Its officers are: Gordon D. Sharp Jr., president; Mrs. B. J. Bedford, vice-president; Mrs. Stuart Willson, secretary; and Mrs. Henry K. Parsons, treasurer.

Members-at large are Dr. Irene Namur, Dr. Geoffrey Esty, Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Arthur Wagner. The Council will coordinate its efforts with other community organizations such as Alcoholics Anonymous.

PASSENGER INJURED

In Intersection Collision. Novella G. Carter, 57, 75 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was injured late Saturday afternoon when the car in which she was a passenger was involved in a collision at the intersection of Cleveland Lane and Library Place.

Taken to Princeton Hospital in a patrol car, she received three sutures for a laceration over her left eye. X-rays revealed, in addition, that one of her ribs had been fractured. She was released.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Harry Rogers, 46, 46 Prospect Avenue. The Rogers car collided with another car at 5:10 p.m. driven by Mrs. Elizabeth Benedik, 44, North Brunswick, whom Pfc. John Markuson reported failed to observe a stop sign on Library Place.

Both cars had to be towed away. Mrs. Benedik was issued a summons.

CORWIN HALL LOOTED

Of $1,175 in Office Machines. Three typewriters, one a $500 electric model, and an electric calculator were stolen last week from Room 116 in Corwin Hall located behind the Woodrow Wilson School of International and Public Affairs on Washington Road. Total value of the four machine was $1175.

Detective Robert McAvenia of the Borough Police investigated, after receiving a call last Wednesday afternoon from the Campus police. There was no sign of forced entry, he said.

Tool sheds were reported en-

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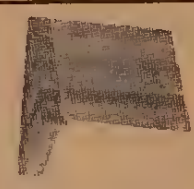

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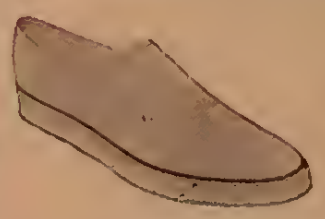

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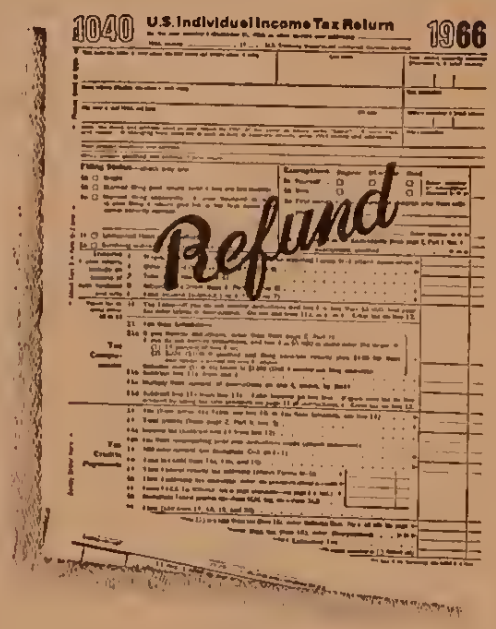

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

tered by two Nassau Street residents last week.

Arthur Conger, 404 Nassau, told police Sunday that two .22 caliber rifles had been stolen from a closet in a shed located on the north side of his house. He valued the rifles at $50 each.

Joseph Hastoglis, 381 Nassau, reported assorted tools and paint taken over the weekend from a shed at the rear of his home. His loss was under $50.

Have Car, Won't Travel. Fred L. Huffman of Lambertville reported that two front magnesium wheels and tires had been removed from his car Friday while it was parked in a Palmer Square lot. He told police he had been attending the Princeton Playhouse. Total value of the wheels and tires was $220.

Walter Hearns of Trenton last week called Borough police to report that equipment worth $721 had been stolen from his truck sometime during the two months it had been left at Johnson & Ferrara's Garage, 250 Nassau Street. Some of the articles he listed as missing included power tools, two 12-gauge shotguns, two spare tires, two tool boxes, a dozen gallons of paint and a dozen paint brushes.

Police reported Mr. Hearns' truck had been towed from the middle of Nassau Street by Johnson & Ferrara on February 7 during the height of a snowstorm. Mr. Hearns said he had been "unavailable" during the past 60 days.

APRIL ANNUAL FASHIONS

By Oscar de la Renta. The summer collection of New York designer Oscar de la Renta will be featured offering of the "April Annual" on Tuesday. Sponsored by the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, the affair includes a luncheon and outdoor bazaar.

The collection will cover daytime clothes, pajamas for evening wear and poolside clothes. The introducer of mini-pants, Mr. de la Renta will offer costumes in brilliantly colored chiffons, silk prints and crepes.

The fashion show will take place at 1:30, following the luncheon at 12:30 in Smalley Hall at the Institute. Favors for each guest, a $5 bottle of perfume, have been donated by International Flavors and Fragrances.

Reservations for the luncheon and fashion show should be made soon ,since the space available limits the number of tickets that will be sold. Tickets at $5 may be obtained from Mrs. Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road.

Admission to the bazaar is free. It will be open from 10 to 12:30 and will re-open after the fashion show at 3. Proceeds from the Spring Annual go to the Association's work fund.

CHARTER STUDY FAVORED

By Lawrence Democrats. Lawrence Township Mayor Herman W. Hanssler has announced that the Democratic majority on the Township Committee favors an ordinance placing the question of a Charter Study on the November ballot. Democratic Committeemen in addition to Mayor Hanssler are Lloyd A. Carver and Charles E. Connell Jr.

The ordinance will be presented this Wednesday evening at a meeting of Committee. It is expected to be approved.

The decision assures Lawrence voters of an opportunity to decide whether or not a study should be made of their form of government.

In a prepared statement, Mayor Hanssler said that "Township government as we've experienced has, in general, operated effectively in its present form." While supporting the referendum, he stated that "the experiences of other municipalities that have changed or considered changing their forms of government indicates that mere change in itself is no panacea.

"Regardless of the form or type, government will only be as good as those who legislate or administer it. In the final analysis, good people make good government."

— Continued on Next Page

BUDDED TO BLOOM: Rhododendrons — 54 varieties of them — will be on sale Saturday, April 29 at the fifth annual sale of the Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society to be held at The Hun School. Money will be used to buy specimens to add to the 196 plants now in the display garden at Hun. Mrs. Leon Heuser, chairman of the sale, examines a sale plant with Charles Bahrenburg, president of the Princeton chapter.

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72 x 120	7.45	5.45	8.45	6.45	8.95	6.95
81 x 108	6.95	4.95	7.95	5.95	8.45	6.45
90 x 108	7.95	5.95	8.95	6.95	9.45	7.45
90 x 120	9.95	7.95	10.95	8.95	11.45	9.45
108 x 120	12.95	10.95	13.95	11.95	14.45	12.45
Twin Contour	5.95	3.95				
Double Contour	6.95	4.95				
39 x 80 Contour	7.45	5.45				
60 x 80 Contour	9.95	7.95				
78 x 80 Contour	13.95	11.95				
42 x 38 Cases	1.80	1.50	2.00	1.70	2.20	1.90
45 x 38 Cases	1.80	1.55	2.05	1.75	2.25	1.95

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—Continued From Page 5

BIRTHS

Twenty-three Born. Nine girls and 11 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittger, 1007 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan O'Hara, 10 oak Branch Road, Cranbury, both on April 19. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen, 43 Yorkshire Drive Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Heureux, Windsor Castle Apartments Cranbury, both on April 10; Mr. and Mrs. John Maple, 2785 Main Street, Lawrenceville, April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gerzetic, 254 Dodds Lane, and Mr and Mrs Gary Bradshaw, Lambertville, both on April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hames, 7 Magic Apartments, April 13 and Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons, Deerfield Apartments, Hightstown, April 14.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Crane, 20 Dundee Road Kendall Park, April 10; Mr. and Mrs. A. Benton Conover, Line Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perkins, Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flegel, 310 Nini anne Boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Houder, Oak Creek Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Petrillo, 3 Windsor Way, Hopewell, all on April 11; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chronister, 67 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, April 12; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brezynski, Oak Lane Road, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow, 31 Bell Street., East Babylon, Long Island, all on April 13; Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, Plainsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mickey, 217-D Halsey Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Root, Aqueduct Road, all on April 14; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lyden, Van Dyke Road Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Perrine, Keef Road, Trenton, both on April 15.

SOROPTOMISTS TO DINE

At Princeton Inn. The monthly dinner meeting of the Soroptomist Club is scheduled for the Princeton Inn at 6:30 on Tuesday. A business session will be followed by the induction of new members.

Mrs. Helen York, President of the Princeton Braillists, will be the evening program's guest speaker. She will domonstrate the methods used in training volunteers to translate into Braille.

SMITH ALUMNAE TO MEET

On Friday. The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold a dinner meeting Friday at the Alumni Council Building, 91 Prospect Street Avenue. Guest of honor will he Thomas C. Mendenhall, President of Smith College.

REPUBLICANS MEET: Meeting at the State Republican dinner in Newark are (from left) Jack A. Brizius, President of the Princeton Young Republican Club; William Schluter, Pennington Councilman and State Senate candidate; Mark Hatfield, United States Senator from Oregon; and Keith Roland, past President of the Princeton Young Republicans and current President of the New Jersey College Republican Organization.

The affair will begin at 7:15 with a reception, followed by dinner and a speech by President Mendenhall. Club members, their husbands and teenage daughters, and representatives of Princeton educational institutions are invited to attend.

Presiding will be Mrs. Frederick E. Blum of Brookstone Drive, cluh president. Mrs. Bradford Mills of Pretty Brook Road is dinner chairman.

CHILDREN GUIDE TOURS

For Junior Museum. The Princeton Junior Museum's tour of historic Princeton buildings on April 22 and 29 will be led hy children trained hy Mrs. Connie Greiff. The young guides will show family groups through 20 buildings on Stockton Street, Library Place, Edgehill, Mercer and Alexander Streets to explain parts of Princeton's 300-year old history.

Leaving at 1:30 and 2:30 from the Junior Museum, the tours are free of charge. Reservations can he made in advance by visiting the Museum during its open hours on Saturday and Sunday afternoons or by telephoning 921 9229 on weekdays.

TO TEACH BRIDGE

In Lessons for Beginners. Mrs. Edward Coda, tournament bridge player, opened a series of classes on Beginning Bridge this week in the Rocky Hill Community House. The series will continue with weekly lessons from 8 to 10 on Wednesdays.

Applicants for the course will still be admitted if they contact Mrs. Jean Lindahury at 921-2993 or Mrs. Martha Allen at 924-0753. Fee for the classes, the last of which takes place June 14, is $10.

The Rocky Hill Community Group is presently engaged in a restoration of the Amy Garrett House on Washington Road, headquarters of the Group. A library is staffed and open to the public every day, and courses in arts and crafts are being offered.

POETRY TO BENEFIT

From Library Friends' Gift. In observance of National Library Week, the Friends of Princeton Public Library have made a series of gifts to it.

The Thorp Poetry Fund was established to provide for enrichining the Library's selection of poetry. The Fund is in recognition of the work done hy Willard Thorp, Princeton University Professor of English, in the field of poetry.

The Littlebrook School Parent Teachers Organization has provided funds for purchasing books which appeal to younger children. Another service provided hy the Friends will be the publication of a brochure to summarize the Library's many activities.

PTA TO MEET

At St. Paul's. The April meeting of the St. Paul's Parent Teachers Association will take place Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. The program in the school auditorium will precede the final evening of the Book Fair and all parents are urged to stay and attend this event.

Conferences with the Sisters and teachers will he held prior to the mecings, starting at 7. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

CANADIAN TO SPEAK

To Le Cercle Francais. Mrs. Suzanne Guite-Tommi, winner of the Grand Prix of Sculpture of the Province of Quebec, will address Le Cercle Francais at Wilcox Hall. The meeting will be held next Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

The painter and sculptor will deliver a lecture on "L'Oeuvre d'une Artiste Canadienne Francaise." The lecture will cover her work and also the art of her province, Gaspesie, where she is director of the Centre d'Art de Perce.

CONVENTION SET

For Republican Women. The New Jersey Federation of Republican women will hold its annual state convention at the Hotel Dennis in Atlantic City on May 23 and 24 Thomas W. Denham, Vice-President of Opinion Research Corporation, will discuss the art of taking polls in his talk, "From Poll to Poll."

Mrs. Stanley Smoyer should he contacted at 924-0244 for reservations. All Reservations must he made before Thusday, May 11, the date of the annual meeting of the Princeton Women's Republican Club.

MOTORIST FINED $200

Driving on Revoked List. Ronald M. Yates, 41, 4 Shirley Court, was fined $200 and $5 court costs Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for driving while on a revoked list.

George S. Gilbert, 19, 574 Rosedale Road, paid $10 and had his licence revoked for 15 days for careless driving. Speeding cost Takashi Kashiyagi, 26, The Graduate College, $25, while failure to observe a stop sign cost James C Stretch Jr., 19, 135 Crestview Drive, $12.

James Young, 32, 102½ Leigh Avenue, had his license suspended for 60 days by the Division of Motor Vehicles for speeding.

MEETINGS POSTED

By Alpha Phi. The Princeton Area Club of Alpha Phi International Fraternity will elect new officers at its May meeting. Mrs. Charles Burk-

— Continued on Next Page

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NEWS FLASH! ! Report on progress toward re-opening of the beautiful showrooms of IVY MANOR in the Princeton Shopping Center.

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Watch and listen for re-opening dates.

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$1.35 Koyser Hosiery
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

man, who made the announcement, also reveiled that plans are being made for a wine tasting party in June.

The party will be given for the benefit of the Heart Fund. The national organization of Alpha Phi has long supported the Heart Fund and was recently rewarded for its efforts with the Heart and Torch award, presented only twice before in the history of the American Heart Association.

Any Alpha Phi interested in attending either affair should call or write to Mrs. Burkman, 86 Stanworth Lane, 924-1268. Members of the sorority living in surrounding towns or in Trenton will be welcome.

BOOKS ON REVIEW

At Princeton Library. Two novels whose theme deals with family relationships and interactions will be reviewed Wednesday, May 3, at 10 in the Princeton Public Library. Katherine Kalke will analyze "The Eighth Day" by Thornton Wilder.

Herbert Gold's "Fathers" will also be analyzed by Ethel Klevans. Both women are members of the Library's staff.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST SET

By Ladies Auxiliary. The Pennington Grange Hall on Main Street, Pennington, will be the site of the Pancake Breakfast of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pennington Fire Company. Tickets for the affair from 8 to 1:30 on Sunday, April 30, will cost $1.25 for adults and 60 cents for children under 12.

Mrs. William Hellewell is chairman. Assisting her with the preparations are Mrs. James DelleMonache, Mrs. Anthony DiCocco, Mrs. Robert Hess and Mrs. Edward Leszczynski.

SERVING ON UNITED FUND BUDGET COMMITTEE: Members of the 1967 United Fund Budget Committee include, seated from left, Mrs. Lewis Headrick, Thomas Calcerano of Western Electric, and Mrs. John Long. Standing, are Walter B. Fosler Jr., Nassau Savings and Loan Association; Everett Garretson, Clayton's; Peter Blaicher, Lenox, Inc., Thomas J. Cawley, Borough Engineer; and William H. Campbell, Mobil Oil Corporation.

AUDUBON FILM SET

On Jersey Wildlife. Frank W. McLaughlin, director of the New Jersey Audubon Society, will present an annotated color film, "A Wonderland Endangered," at 0 p.m. next Wednesday, April 26, at Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue, Trenton.

Naturalist McLaughlin takes viewers through the remaining wild areas of New Jersey, now the most densely populated state in the union. The film showing is sponsored hy the Trenton Naturalist Cluh, a Delaware Valley organization concerned with conservation and natural history education.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Systemedics. Richard I. Bergman, 106 Balcort Drive, has beon named Vice-President of Systemedics. Currently a member of the Board of Directors, he will he responsible for the internal administration of Systemedics and for expansion of the business into other services and products.

The firm currently provides administrative and financial data processing services to individual physicians, medical groups, clinics and hospitals. Mr. Bergman is the former Director of Engineering and Development for Princeton Chemical Research.

ELIMINATE HAZARDS

During Clean-up . Week. Clean-up week starts Monday. This would be a good time, says Fire Chief Richard H. Wood, for Princeton citizens to inspect their homes to discover and eliminate fire hazards. Likely spots for the collection of inflamable articles, he adds, are cellars, attics, closets and garages.

"It is up to you to make your home safe from fire," said Chief Wood. "This will help you, your neighbor and your fire company."

All unwanted material should he placed at the curh by Borough and Township residents as early in the week as possible. Brush should be tied in bundles and large tree hranches cut into manageahle sizes. Only trash that one man can lift alone will be taken.

Y MEN'S CLUB TO MEET

On Watershed Problem. The

— Continued on Next Page

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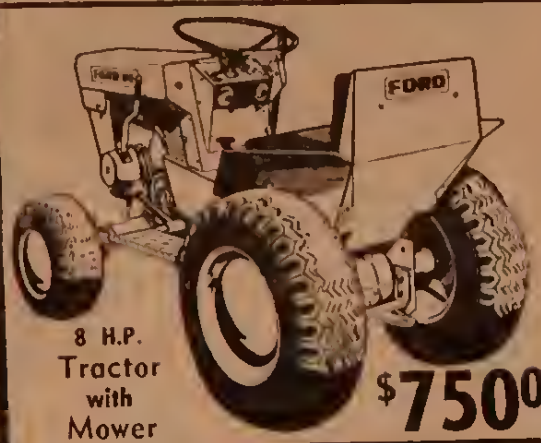

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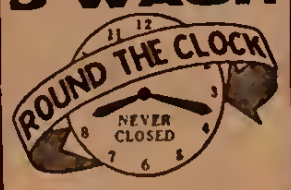

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YM-YWCA PREPARES FOR BUILDING: Assisting in the current $1,300,000 Fund Raising Drive (from left): A. C. Reeves Hicks, President of the YMCA Board of Directors and Chairman of the Special Gifts Division; Mrs. James C. McKeever, past president of the YWCA and Co-Chairman of the General Gifts Division; J. P. Meyer of Bamberger's; and Elmer E. Chase, Chairman of the YMCA-YWCA Board of Trustees.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

monthly open dinner meeting of the Princeton Y's Men's Club will be held Monday at 6 in the Princeton YMCA. The Resource Director of the Stonybrook - Millstone Watershed, Richard Thorsell, will discuss "The Watershed's Approach to a Regional Sewer System."

Mr. Thorsell, basing his talk on a recently completed survey, will provide background for the current regional sewer system controversy. The study stresses the need for a broader approach to establishing sewer systems than just political boundaries.

Interested persons are asked to call the YMCA before Monday noon for reservations. The meeting is another in a series designed to analyze current topics of concern.

$250 FOR STUDENTS

In West Windsor. Students may still register to compete for the two $250 scholarships that have been funded by the West Windsor Parent Teacher Association. Application forms are available at the Princeton High School Guidance Department and at the West Windsor superintendent of Schools' office.

To be eligible, an applicant must be a resident of West Windsor and have graduated from West Windsor schools. Scholastic excellence, character and financial need will be the determining factors in the selection of the two winners. May 1 is the deadline for applications.

$366,000 RAISED

For Y Building Fund. A total of $366,000 has been collected toward the Y Building Fund goal of $1,300,000. The figure was announced at a special meeting of the YM YW Trustees. Board members, Special Gift personnel and General Gifts personnel in the Avalon Place building.

Giving a special talk to the fund-raisers was J. P. Meyer, General Manager of the Morristown Bamberger's department store. He stressed the requirements for success in the community-wide camapign.

Elmer E. Chase, chairman of the YM-YWCA board, pointed out this week that "Too often one takes institutions like the YM and YW for granted. We had better not do so at this moment in our history. They perform a creditable and a creative work."

He continued by saying that the Y expansion expenses are entirely justified. "The investment we make in them is indeed small as compared to the enormous hill caused by delinquency and crime."

COMMITTEE FORMED

To Aid in MS Fight. Archibald S. Alexander Jr., of Princeton, fund drive chairman of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, has announced the formation of the Princeton Multiple Sclerosis Committee.

Bryce Thompson, Princeton realtor, will be chairman and Martin P. Lombardo will organize a house-to-house canvass and "Tag Day". The committee will be one of a number of groups that will participate in the annual MS fund campaign.

Mr. Alexander, a Newark lawyer, reported the goal of the Princeton Committee for 1967 would be $10,000, half of the total that the chapter expects to raise through the MS appeal this year. The Central New Jersey Chapter covers Mercer, Hunterdon and Ocean counties.

TO HOLD BOOK FAIR

At St. Paul's School. The Parent-Teacher Association of St. Paul's School will sponsor a book fair in the school auditorium, starting Sunday after all Masses and running through Wednesday. Hours will be 9 to 4 each weekday and from 7 to 10 Wednesday evening.

The fair will include new books in all price ranges. All areas of reading interest from classics and biographies to mystery and reference books will be represented. A special table will display science kits and related books.

The event has been designed by the Educational Reading Service to spur student interest in reading and building home libraries. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Albert Dreuding and Mrs. Wesley Forman.

MEETING PLANNED

By Haverford Club. The New Jersey Haverford Club will meet this Thursday at the Princeton Inn. Alumni wives, parents of students and guests are invited to the 6'clock social hour and the dinner at 7:15.

The chairman of Haverford's classics department, Dr. Howard Comfort, will speak on "The Lion in the Path." "Here's How It Is" is the title of the speech that will be delivered by Gene Ludwig, student council president.

Also present will be vice-president Burt Wallace and Alumni Affairs Director Will-

—Continued on Page 11

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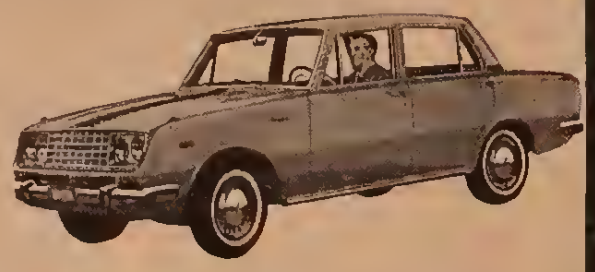

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, April 20

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Andrew Koebler; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Beethoven's Violin Concerto," by Alan Tyson, British musicologist; Room 110 Woolworth Center.
5:15 p.m.: "Politics of the 19th Century," Congressman J. Brademas of Indiana; auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.
7 p.m.: Hightstown Area Human Relations Council Brotherhood Dinner; St. Anthony of Padua's Social Hall, 156 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown. (Speaker — Arthur J. Holland, former Trenton mayor). For reservations, call Mrs. Idez Calcerano 448-4333.
8 p.m.: Film, Antonioni's "La Notte"; Wilcox Hall.
8 p.m.: "The Negro in Revolt —Dusk or Dawn?" James Farmer; 50 McCosh Hall.

Friday, April 21

7:30 p.m.: Reception of Boston-to-Pentagon Walk for Peace; Wilcox Hall, University campus.
8 p.m.: Film, "Darling"; McCarter.
8 p.m.: Informal Recital, Marylynn F. Roberts, mezzo soprano; Princeton Baptist Church at Peons Neck.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society; 101 Woolworth Center.

Saturday, April 22

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival of the Arts, exhibition and sale; Princeton Day School. (Also Sunday from 1 to 5; Mon. and Tues. 1 to 9)
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Auction of Used Furniture; Kingston Presbyterian Church.
Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.
1:30 & 2:30 p.m.: Tours of Princeton Historic Buddings; auspices Junior Museum; Borough Hall. Reservations, 921-9229.
2 p.m.: Baseball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Clarke Field
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Brown vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Navy vs. Princeton; University Courts
7-9 p.m.: Teen Hootenany (free); Unitarian Church School Building; State & Cherry Hill Roads. (For students enrolled in Princeton secondary schools.)
7:30 p.m.: Square Dance, Ed Porter, caller; auspices Montgomery Township Recreation Commission; Township School, Burnt Hill Road
8-11:30 p.m.: YWCA Queen Dance, music by The Ivy Men; YWCA. Admission $1; refreshments free.

Sunday, April 23
Secretaries' Week Begins

3 p.m.: Concert, Wellesley College Choir and the Princeton University Glee Club and Orchestra; McCarter.
3 p.m.: "Stratford Adventure;" film on Shakespearean theatre in small Canadian town, scenes from "All's Well That Ends Well" and "Richard III" with Alec Guiness, Irene Worth, Tyrone Guthrie; State Museum, Trenton.
9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent: "Should Strikers Get Unemployment Benefits after Six Weeks on Strike?" WHWH and WTOA FM.

Monday, April 24
Princeton Borough & Township Spring Clean-up Week Begins

Noon-5 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Hospital Aid Committee; Harrison Street firehouse.
4:30 p.m.: Scientific Film Series, "Symmetry in Physical Law;" 301 Palmer. (Also Tues. and Wed.)
6 p.m.: Dinner Meeting, Y men's Club, "The Watersheds Approach to a Regional Sewer Facility," Richard Thorsell of Stonybrook Millstone Watershed; at the YM-YWCA. (Reservations 924-4825)
8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Disintegration of Form in the Arts," Erich Kahler; Eberhard Faber Memorial Lectures; 101 McCormick Hall.

Tuesday, April 25
Passover Begins

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.
8 p.m.: Film, "Electra;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional Board of Education; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, April 26

9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.
4 p.m.: Baseball, Pennsylvania vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: Audubon Film, "A Wonderland Endangered," New Jersey's remaining wild areas; auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street & Parkside Avenue, Trenton.
8:15 p.m.: Public Meeting on Viet Nam Conflict; speakers Francis J. West, former Marine captain who served in Viet Nam; Professor Leonard J. Tharney of Trenton State College; Samuel W. Leigh, World War II infantry commander; auspices Social Concerns Commission of First Methodist Church, Pennington; auditorium Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra, with Maureen Forrester and Janice Harsanyi, soloists; McCarter.

Thursday, April 27

9:30 a.m.-8 p.m.: Spring Rummage Sale; Harrison Street Firehouse.

NOTICE

Because of space limitations, only those events which are open to the public can be included in the Calendar. TOWN TOPICS regrets that it cannot list meetings of organizations in which membership is required to permit attendance.

1:35-2:05 p.m.: ORGAN Recital — Richard Frey; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Zoning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.
9 Midnight: Spring Dance; International Club; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

Friday, April 28

10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild, "Fashion Fabrics," Mrs. Jan Nyquist, speaker; Weaving Studio, 90 Westcott Road.
4:30 p.m.: Music Lecture, "Tonal Architecture in Development Sections," Professor Felix Salzer of Queens College; 100 Wolworth Center.
7:30 p.m.: Nassoon Jamboree, featuring Vassar Night Owls, Wellesley Widows, Harvard Krokodiloes, Cornell Cayuga Waiters and the Princeton Nassoons; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Drama, "J.B." by Macleish; auspices Chapel Deacons; chancel, University Chapel. (Also May 1 and 3)
8 p.m.: Fashion Show, clothes from Bellows; benefit BPW Scholarship Fund; Shrine Club, River Road.

Saturday, April 29

9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Garage Sale, auspices Dutch Neck Cooerative Nursery School; Firehouse, Mill Road, Dutch Neck.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "Eskimos;" State Museum, Trenton.
11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Colonial Yardley Day, Open House Tour; Community Center, Yardley, Pa.
Noon-1 p.m. Silent Vigil, auspices Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.
2 p.m.: Baseball, Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m. Tennis, Harvad vs. Princeton; University Courts.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Harvard vs. Princeton; Campbell Field.

Sunday, April 30

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

PROXY FIGHT LAUNCHED

For Control of Firm Here. Edwin Donath, who founded Fifth Dimension, Inc., an electronic company located on Route 206, in 1959 and had served as its president until January, 1966, has launched a proxy fight to regain control of the company.

In a letter to shareholders dated April 12, Mr. Donath, who said he was chairman of the board of Fifth Dimension in name only, asked that he be reelected to the board, along with three new members, and his control of the firm be restored. Mr. Donath is the largest stockholder, owning 157,526 shares directly or indirectly, of the 6611,000 common shares outstanding.

The annual meeting of the firm's stockholders will be held Wednesday at the Nassau Inn to elect a board of directors. The three new directors proposed by Mr. Donath in addition to himself are Richard G. Lamb, vice-president of Auerbach Corporation; Walter F. Fullam, a Princeton investor holding 5,000 shares; and Thomas H. Stix, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences, Princeton University.

He added that the four would also support the re-election of Charles Wohlstetter, Chairman of the Board of Continental Telephone Corporation. Mr. Wohlstetter has been a director of Fifth Dimension since 1959.

First Time in the Red. In his statement, Mr. Donath, who lives at 124 Heather Lane, accused the present management of allowing Fifth Dimension to lose money for the first time since he had been "sealed off" from its operation. He cited a pre-tax loss of $322,000 for 1966 and added that there were no indications for any improvment for the first quarter of 1967.

Further, he charged that the company had failed to develop its most valuable asset: the Logcell, a patented electrical switching device invented by himself and used in large quantities in most areas of electronics. But, he continued, the Logcell would offer substanial income only if its development is managed by technically-oriented, "professional people who understand its capabilities and potential." He charged that the present management lacked sufficient technical training.

Mr. Donath also pointed out that during 1966, 5D lost about 20 of its most skilled and talented people, many of whom had been with the company for years and helped to make it a success. He said that this departure was contributing to a decay in company morale.

"What is my objective?" he asked. "It is to put an end to this large-scale drain of our resources, to save our investment and to see our company grow and prosper."

Charges Answered. The vice-president and treasurer, whom Mr. Donath said seized control of the firm, is Theodore Sperry of Port Chester, N. Y. Mr. Sperry countered Mr. Donath's charges in a prepared statement which said that the latter had been asked to resign as president in January, 1966 at the request of the board of directors because of the increasing deterioration of morale among key personnel and of stagnation in the company's development program.

Mr. Sperry stated that the resignation of the operations manager, considered to be essential to the company's progress, precipitated Mr. Donath's resignation. He added that it was apparent to the directors at that time, that the company was completely dependent for its income upon obsolescent telemetry devices.

"Despite the repeated urging of the board, Mr. Donath refused or was incapable of using the resources of the company to develop substitute methods and products which would restore the company to a competitive position . . . and enable it to resume its growth. The losses which the company sustained in 1966 are a direct consequence of the inept management which the company received under Mr. Donath as president."

Claiming that Mr. Donath had presented no specific program for progress, Mr. Sperry reported that his attempt to regain control of 5D would be "strongly resisted." Any resumption of control by Mr. Donath, he said, would lead to "further deterioration . . . and the undoubted loss of additional key employees who in the past have found it impossible to work under the direction of Mr. Donath."

Nominees for the Board of Directors to be elected on Wednesday approved by the present management of Fifth Dimension are David Ginsburg, Frederick J. Grunwald, Mr. Sperry and Mr. Wohlstetter.

In addition management's slate includes Arthur G. Keller, former director of Switching Apparatus of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Mr. Keller is also a consultant with IT&T and Ingersoll Rand and is a director of the Waukesha Motor Company, Wis.

Fifth Dimension's stock is traded on the over-the counter market. A current quote for a share is 5 bid 5½ asked. In TOWN TOPICS' quarterly Comparative Stock Quotations of Princeton Area Firms, the bid and ask for Fifth Dimension on February 8, 1967, was 4½ and 5. The figures for Feb. 8, 1966 were 8 3/4 and 9¼.

PROGRESS HONORED

In Chemical Industry. The Thirteenth Annual Chemical Progress Week will be observed by Princeton area chemical facilities from April 25 to 30. M.C. Firman, Mercer County Regional Chairman of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey, will co-ordinate Progress Week activities in the Princeton area.

Mercer County Companies who belong to the Council include: Amercian Cyanamid Company, Columbian Carbon Company, FMC Corporation, Glenbrook Laboratories, National Lead Company, Shell Chemical Company, Thiokol Chemical Corporation and Union Bag Corporation.

New Jersey ranks first in the United States in chemical industries with 46 of the largest 53 U.S. chemical companies maintaining their operations in the state. "Chemistry Contributes" is the national slogan of Progress Week.

NEW DIRECTOR NAMED

By ETS. Sanford Roeser has been selected by Educational Testing Service as Director of its Secondary School Admission Test Program. Mr. Roeser, currently Director of Admiss

—Continued on Page 16

KULLER TRAVELS MARKS ITS 20TH ANNIVERSARY: A dinner at the Nassau Inn marked the 20th year of business for the Kuller Travel Agency, which opened in Trenton in April, 1947, and came to Princeton a year later. Starting with one employee at 134 Nassau Street, Kuller has since occupied offices at 82 Nassau and is now at 108 Nassau. Seated are Helen Neath, Betty Patrick, Adele Kuller, Carol Walker, Sophye Zoukee. Standing are Lou Stevens, Alice Cook, William Walker, Helen Dow, Mary Webster and Virginia McClelland.

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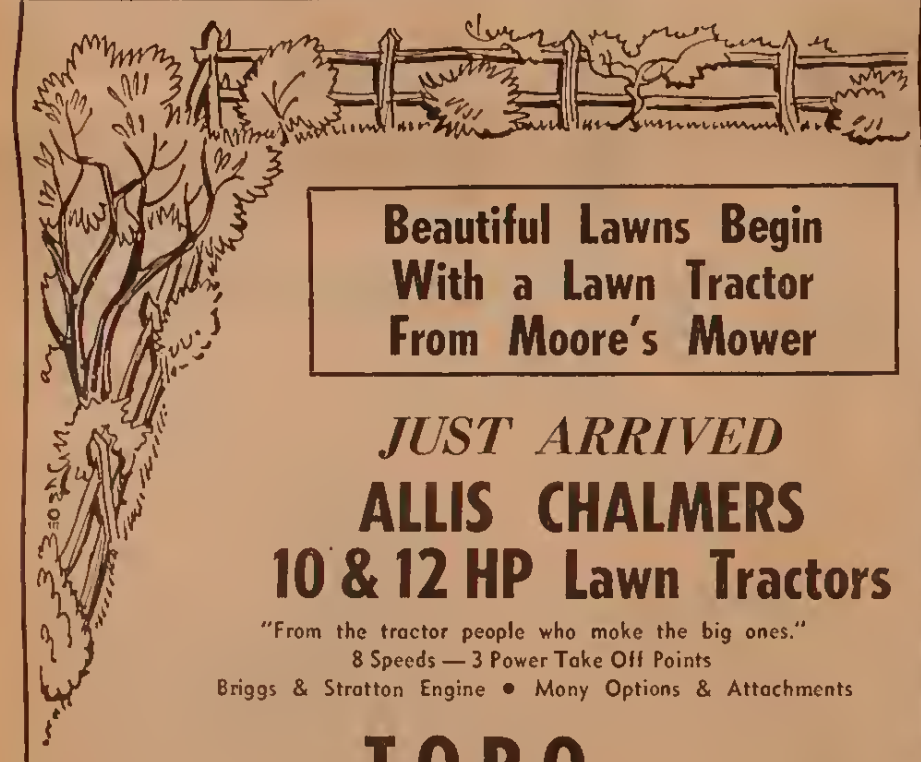

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

iam Sheppard. Bruce French, Princeton attorney, is in charge of arrangements.

ROCKEFELLER TRUSTEE

Of Princeton University. Laurance S. Rockefeller, a member of the Princeton Class of 1932, has been elected a charter member of the University's Board of Trustees.

President of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, Mr. Rockefeller is widely-known for his interests in conservation and outdoor recreation, science-based industry, medical research and philanthropy. He becomes the second member of his family to serve as a trustee. John D. Rockefeller 3d, Class of 1929, now a Trustee Emeritus of Princeton, retired from the board last January after 30 years as a Charter Trustee.

Since 1941, Mr. Rockefeller has been a member of the Advisory Council to the University's Department of Philosophy, his major field of study here. He helped bring about in 1951 the University's acquisition of the James Forrestal Campus, an 825-acre tract formerly occupied by the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

CARNIVAL PLANNED

By YMCA Ranger Group. A YMCA Ranger Carnival will be held next Saturday, April 29, rain or shine, to help some 75 boys raise money for their summer Ranger Camp and trips.

The Carnival will start at 11 a.m. and include over 30 booths constructed and run by the fathers, according to Everett Van Hoesen, general chairman. Among the non-stop activities offered will be a science show, bake sale, plant sale and auction. Howard Waage of Princeton University will again demonstrate optical illusions and scientific phenomena in the science show which fascinated both young and old last year.

Between 2 and 4, a special water show will be held every half hour in the Y pool. Clowns and fancy diving, scuba demonstrations, canoe tilting, tub races and competitive swim demonstrations are planned. For the hungry there will be the usual selection of hotdogs, soda, cotton candy and snow cones.

The auction will run from 1:30 on. Charles Lambert, 30 Tyson Lane, and Frederick Fox, 28 Vandeventer Avenue, have asked that those wishing to contribute articles call the YMCA office to arrange for pick-up or drop them off at the Y building on Avalon Place. Toys, sports equipment, furniture and appliances are desired.

OFFICERS ADVANCED

By Princeton University. Two Princeton administrators, David S. Thompson and Arthur J. Horton, have been promoted to new posts. Mr. Thompson becomes Assistant to the President for Special Projects and Mr. Horton assumes temporary supervision of the Princeton University Fund.

In his new position, Mr. Thompson will assist in the supervision of all phases of Princeton's fund-raising activities. He will concentrate on serving Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of the University, as liaison officer.

The 49-year old graduate of Princeton has been Director of Development since 1961. Last fall, he was elected to a three-year term on the Princeton Township Committee.

Mr. Horton is Executive Director of Princeton's Annual Giving Program. He aided in the raising of almost $3,000,000 during this year's campaign.

He has been given the extra burden of running the Development Office and the Office of Recording Secretary. He was graduated with honors from Princeton's School of Architecture.

—Continued On Page 25

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News Of The CHURCHES

CHURCH DROPS PLANS

For Van Dyke Road Site. Faced with the possibility of a battle in the Superior Court, Princeton Church of Christ has called off negotiations for a building and 2½-acre lot on Van Dyke Road.

Ervy Boothe, the pastor, said on Friday that the church is unwilling to take title of the $55,000 property owned by Mrs. Anne S. Stockton in view of the legal uncertainties. He said that four neighbors, Dean W. Meyerson, Don S. Oppenheim, Donald S. Bond and Edwin C. Hutter, had placed in the hands of an attorney a court appeal to block the Township Zoning Board decision granting the church restricted use of the property.

The Zoning Board at its March meeting required that the building be screened from the road, the size of the congregation be limited to 200 and that there would be no external additions to the property.

The neighbors' objections as stated at the zoning meeting centered on a basic unwillingness to have another institution in their residential area. All Saint's Chapel on Van Dyke Road is hidden from view from the street. Objections were raised to additional traffic, in view of the present flow to and from the Italian-American Sportsmens' Club, Opinion Research and the Princeton Shopping Center.

The church estimated that the building would be used about four and a half hours a week by its congregation of 75. "While we think we would win the case, we don't want to take title to the property," Mr. Boothe said. "The owner didn't feel she wanted to tie up the property until these negotiations are settled. If we lost, we'd have a building on our hands and we are not in the real estate business."

He expressed regret that the church has not been able to find a site in Princeton Township. Services are now held in the Shrine Club on River Road.

PASSOVER TO BEGIN

Festival Starts Monday. Passover, the week long festival recalling the exodus of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, begins on Monday at sundown.

During the holiday, special services will be held at the Princeton Jewish Center, and throughout the eight days no leavened bread is to be eaten, matzot being substituted. According to Rabbi Everett Gendler, "This 'bread of affliction' serves as a reminder that even in our day not all human beings are free. Until universal freedom is achieved, no people can rest content with its own redemption."

An informal pre-Seder service will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday at the Center. Morning services are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. A family service will be held at 7:15 p.m. next Friday, April 28.

On Sunday, April 30, the seventh night of the holiday, Rabbi Gendler will speak on the theme "Jews of Silence" at the 8:15 p.m. service. "While commemorating the six million victims of the Nazis, we want also to renew our awareness of our living brothers in the Soviet Union who are even now subject to severe religious and cultural oppression." There will be readings from modern Hebrew, Yiddish and Jewish poets, and excerpts from Elie Wiesel's writings about Soviet Jews.

TO HOLD DAY CAMP

For Juniors. The highly successful Junior Day Camp held last summer under the auspices of the Princeton Pastors' Association will be held again this year from June 19 through 30 on the grounds of All Saints' Chapel, Terhune Road.

The age group has been slightly expanded to include children who have completed grades three through six. There will be a supervised program of Bible study, crafts and games. Andrew Grannell, a Princeton Seminary student, will direct the program, assisted by Miss Marian Rian, a senior at Princeton High School.

Sessions will be held from 10 until 3 Monday through Friday. Registration is $5 per child, with checks to be made payable to "Junior Day Camp" and sent to the First Presbyterian Church. Registration forms are available in the church office.

Parents whose children are interested in attending the Junior Day Camp are urged to enroll them now.

CHILDREN'S PARTY SET

At Westerly Road Church. Children ages 5 through 12 are invited to a spring party at Westerly Road Church from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, April 29.

There will be games and refreshments as well as "Uncle Win" to entertain with do-it-yourself magic. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Edward H. Morgan, 924-4231.

SIX TO ATTEND

General Assembly Set. The 179th General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church USA, where the proposed "Confession of 1967" will be voted upon, will be attended by six delegates of the New Brunswick Presbytery.

Clergy who will be present at the May 18 to 24 sessions in Portland, Ore., are the Rev. James Weaver of the Dutch Neck Church, the Rev. Paul Walker of the Kendall Park Church and the Rev. John Taylor of Christ Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

Elders attending will be the Rev. David Penrose of Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Harold H. Hooper of Alexandria First Church, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Winifred Parmenter of Dayton Presbyterian.

Pulpit Exchange Scheduled for Sunday

Princeton clergymen whose denominations are part of the national Consultation on Church Union will exchange pulpits this Sunday.

The roster of churches and officiating ministers includes:

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity.

Kingston Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. Harry I. Lauer of All Saints' Chapel.

Princeton Methodist, the Rev. F. Hugh Laffoon of St. Andrews.

Trinity Episcopal, the Rev. James L. Mechum of Kingston Presbyterian.

All Saint's Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel.

Calvary Baptist, the Rev. Harold A. Thomas of Witherspoon Presbyterian.

MRS WRIGHT TO SPEAK

On Women's Day. Mrs. Jeremiah A. Wright Sr., wife of the pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Germantown, Pa., will be the guest speaker this Sunday at the 11 a.m. Women's Day service in Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Her talk is entitled "A Changing World Versus Changeless Values."

Women who have rendered outstanding service to the community will be honored at the 3:30 p.m. service.

Mrs. Wright, a mathematics teacher at Philadelphia High School for Girls, is a teaching-fellow at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, where she is writing her doctoral dissertation.

APRIL 30 IS EASTER

For Eastern Orthodox. There will be an Eastern Orthodox Easter service at 10:30 on Sunday, April 30, in Murray-Dodge Hall, led by the Rev. John Turkevich, chaplain of the Orthodox fellowship at Princeton.

In Eastern Churches, the date for Easter is calculated by a different method, consistent with the observance of the ancient Hebrew Church, in so far as the Resurrection took place after the Jewish Passover.

Nearly 800 attended the Lenten vesper service on Sunday in University Chapel. A 40-voice a cappella male chorus sang the responses and concluded the service with the beautiful hymns usually sung only during Holy Week. Members of the Russian Chorus are chosen from the best singers of the Russian Orthodox parishes of New York City. Assisting Fr. Turkevich at the service was the Rev. George Kalpaxis of the Green Orthodox parish of Cherry Hill.

The service on Easter will be the regular Sunday service.

ORGAN RECITAL SET

At Lawrenceville Church. Gail Edwards, organist at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, will give a recital at 8 p.m. this Sunday. The concert dedicates the 87-year-old Odell tracker-action organ that has recently been rebuilt.

The program will include works of Bach, Frank, Brahms, Pepping, Read, Langlais and Alain. The public is

— Continued on Next Page

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Directory of Churches

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Church School 9:15 a.m.
at the Maurice Hawk School
Clarksville Road,
Princeton Junction
Rev. John Pfisterer, pastor
799-1753

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck
Sunday Worship 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
The Rev. James S. Weaver
799-0712

Trinity Episcopal Church
of Rocky Hill, N. J.
H.C. (1st & 3rd Sun.) 11 a.m.
M.P. (other Sundays)
Church School, 10 a.m.
924-2482

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL at TRINITY PARISH
(Episcopal)
Van Dyke Road
Sunday Services 7:30, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9, 11 a.m.
The Rev. Harry I. Lauer Jr., Vicar
921-2420

1709 — YET NEW
Pennington Presbyterian Church
Worship — 9:30 & 11 a.m.
737-1221

Rosedale Chapel
Carter Road
Princeton
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. S. S. Rizzo, pastor
921-6062

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Rev. Earl Jabay
Interim pastor
telephone 921-8273

Princetan Friends Meeting
Quaker Road, off Mercer Road
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Herrymon Maurer, Clerk
921-7091

The Jewish Center of Princeton
435 Nassau Street
Services:
Friday, 8:15 p.m.
Saturday, 10 a.m.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
924-5493

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
John & Green Sts., Princeton
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Rev. Edward Smith, minister

Faith Lutheran Church
Worship Service — 10:30 a.m.
Church School — 9:15 a.m.
At The Hillsborough School
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Hillsborough Township
Pastor—Robert H. Loucks
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Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
H. Dana Fearon III, Minister 896-1212

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UNITARIAN CHURCH OF PRINCETON
Cherry Hill and State Roads
Sunday Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Church School, 10:50 a.m.
Robert I. Cope and J. Howard Middleton Jr., ministers
924-1604

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Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Pastor Phone 924-3816

The Princeton University Chapel

presents a program of

CARMINA VERNALIA:
POEMS OF SPRING AND DISCOVERY

Read by:

Deon Ernest Gordon, Prof. Willard Tharp, Mr. Reed Whittemore III, Mr. Theodore Weiss, and Graduate Students

At the University Chapel

Sun., April 23, 7:30 P.M.

From the outdoor pulpit if weather permits

—Continued From Page 12

invited. Mrs. Edwards, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Arthur T. Putnam of Lawrence Township is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

The old organ, believed to have been installed in the church in 1880, was hand pumped until the trustees purchased an electric blower in 1913. Last summer, the organ was dis assembled and transported to Massachusetts where the Wilson Barry Company repaired and refinished it, adding two new stops. The added pipes allow the organist to include in the worship services the works of many composers she was unable to perform previously due to lack of proper registration.

PLAN POETRY READINGS

At University Chapel, "Carmina Vernalia: Poems of Spring and Discovery" is the title of an hour-long program of poetry readings by Princeton faculty and students to be held at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday at Princeton University Chapel. The public is welcome.

Centering around a theme of spring as a season of rebirth, rededication and awakening, the program includes readings and prose selections from the works of Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, e.e. cummings, William Carlos Williams, William Wordsworth, George Herbert, H. D. Thoreau and John Donne.

Participants include Dean Ernest Gordon, Chapel; Willard Thorp, Holmes Professor of Belles-Lettres; Theodore Weiss, visiting lecturer in English and senior fellow of the Council of the Humanities, and Reed Whittemore II, Bain-Swiggett Lecturer in Poetry.

Also taking part will be three graduate students, Robert Stock of Cayahoga Falls, O.; John Baird of Helensburg, Scotland, and Kelso Russell of Edinburgh, Scotland.

The poems will be read from the Chapel's rarely-used outdoor pulpit, the John Bright Pulpit, overlooking McCosh Quadrangle. In the event of rain, the program will move into the Chapel.

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"SLOWLY — WITH A BEAT;" Princeton teens from several churches rehearse the "Rock Mass" to be given on April 30 as the Youth Sunday program in First Presbyterian Church. The Rock Mass, consisting of Episcopal creeds and hymns set to rock and roll music, was composed by the Rev. Herbert Draesel, rector of The House of Prayer Episcopal Church, Newark. The youth committee in charge include Marian Rian, chairman; Warren White, Craig Richmond and Clinton Stretch.

BULLETIN NOTES

A Teen Hootenany will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. this Saturday in the Unitarian Church School Building, State and Cherry Hill Roads, featuring local and imported talent. Sponsored by the church's senior youth group, the hootenany is open to all students attending the Princeton secondary schools. Admission is free.

The Rev. O. R. Lyons of St. Paul Methodist Church, Trenton, will speak at this Sunday's pew service in First Baptist Church, sponsored by the Ladies Guild. The St. Paul Choir will sing.

A "Trash and Treasure" auction is scheduled for this Saturday from 10 until 4 in the Kingston Presbyterian Church parking lot. Boy Scout Troop 84 is sponsor. Sandwiches and soft drinks will be sold. Individuals wishing to contribute items other than clothing are asked to call Roland Kane 924-1462 to arrange for pick-up.

Mrs. Jean Smith will speak on Friday at the 9:30 a.m. series sponsored jointly by the Women's Associations of Kingston and Community Presbyterian Churches. Her topics are "Teaching Young Children About God," and "Questions Children Ask About Life, Sex, Death, Etc." The discussions are held at Community Presbyterian In Kendall Park

A Family Passover Seder at the Ring Nursery School of Jewish Community Center in Trenton will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 this Thursday.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will have a meeting of its Couples Club at 8 p.m. this Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Barr, Mill Road and Rumford Way, Princeton Junction.

The Scholarship Committee of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a bus to the annual conference on Sunday, April 30, in Atlantic City. The fare is $3.50, and the bus leaves Mt. Pisgah at 8:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained by calling 924-1463.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Dorothy W. Imbrie, 87, of 20 Hibben Road died on April 16 at her home. She was the widow of Andrew C. Imbrie.

Born in Philadelphia, Mrs. Imbrie lived in Princeton for 40 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. S. Grey Dayton of Media, Pa.; a son, Andrew W. of Berkeley, Calif., and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the chapel of Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer officiating. Interment, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home, was as the convenience of the family.

Andrew Alvarez, 65, of 173 Nassau Street, died April 17 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, following a lengthy illness. He had for many years been the owner and operator of Andy's Diner.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Scraggs Alvarez; a son, Michael, of New York; four sisters, Mrs. Soledad Mruaga of Brooklyn, Mrs. Amalia Adeva of England, Miss Maria Luisa Alvarez and Mrs. Carmen Izaguirre, both of Spain; and a brother, Carlos, also of Spain.

Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9:30 Friday morning in St. Paul's Church. Burial will he in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Chester M. VanNote, 52, of 27 Heathcote Road, Kingston, died on April 17 in Princeton Hospital.

Mr. VanNote was a supervisor in the billing of material section for the DeLaval Turbine Company, Trenton, and a member of Loyal Lodge 181, F & A M of Trenton.

Surviving are his stepmother, Mrs. Ruth VanNote of Nurth Brunswick, and several aunts and uncles.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Mather Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. James L. Mechem of Kingston Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in the Kingston Cemetery.

Benjamin Lawyer, 85, of Hopewell died on April 14 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Vanderipe of Ellisdale. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna Lawyer, and another daughter, Mrs. Frank Holcombe Sr. of Hopewell; seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Harold Dunn of the Crosswicks and Ellisdale Methodist Churches officiating. Interment was in Highland Cemetery.

Mrs. Beatrice F. Morris, 48, of 9 Cherry Brook Drive, died on April 13 in Princeton Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was the wife of C.T. Morris.

A native of Newark, Mrs. Morris moved to Princeton in 1947.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John R. Taylor of South Peabody, Mass.; three grandchildren; her father, James J. Farrell of Toms River, and a sister, Mrs. Harry G. Ambrose of Belleville.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Emerson D. James, 56, of 65 Central Avenue, Franklin Park, died on April 11 in Oconomowoc, Wis. He was on a field assignment as assistant director of the Urban Relations Service of the Boy Scouts of America.

A member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Mr. James was first president of the church's Men's Council.

Born in Chicago, he had been involved in Scouting since 1924, becoming a life Scout. He attended Wilson Junior College, George Williams College and, later, Northwestern and Rutgers Universities. In 1933 he became a field executive for the Boy Scout organization. He served Boy Scout councils and

— Continued on Next Page

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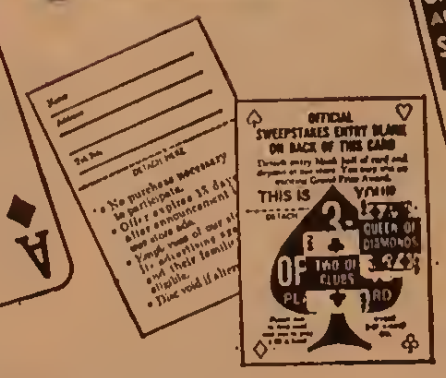

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Obituaries

—Continued From Page 14

worked to extend scouting, especially in urban areas. He received the Vigil Honor, Order of the Arrow, Scouting's national honor camping society.

Surviving are his wife, Olyve; a son, Emerson D. 2d at home; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Kenny and a brother, Louis W. James, both of Chicago.

The service was held in the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Harold Thomas officiating. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Cemetery, under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Borgerhoff, 86, of 114 Broadmead died on April 11 in Princeton Hospital. She was a native of New River, South Carolina.

Surviving are two sons, Frederick G., of Cleveland, O. and Elbert B. O. of Princeton; two sisters, Mrs. Nelson Sprall and Mrs. Norman Giles, both of Atlanta, Ga., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Marquand Transept of Princeton University Hospital. Arrangements were under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Fred D. Hall, 73, of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, died on April 17 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Pauline K. Hall.

A native of Princeton, Mr. Hall was a retired service station operator. He was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church.

Also surviving are two sons, James and Joseph of Princeton Junction; a sister, Mrs. Joseph Daly of Princeton; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The service was held in the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Dr. Lewis Robbin, 74, of 134 Moore Street, died on April 12 in Helene Fuld Hospital. A retired pediatrcian, he had suffered a heart attack at the Mercer County Bridge Club in Trenton.

A grduate of Lafayette College in 1914 and the Columbia University Medical College, Dr. Robbin was associated with Babies Hospital in New York City from 1920 to 1925. He was later physician in charge at Irvington General Hospital. He also served as consultant to the Devereux Schools, Devon, Pa., and as medical director of the East Side Day Nursery and Shelter in New York. His general area of research was genetics. During World War I, he served in the Medical Corps.

Dr. Robbin was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatricians, New York Academy of Medicine, A.A.A.S. the American Board of Pediatrics and Baltisrol Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Helen B. Robbin; a son, Jonathan E. of Norwood, a daughter, Mrs. James Dover of Miami and eight grandchildren.

The service was private. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna I. Kundow, 69, of Marshall Avenue, Mercerville, died on April 12 in Mercer Hospital. She was the widow of Helmut Kundow.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Kundow lived in Mercerville for 25 years. She was a former employee of the Heidelberg Restaurant and a member of the Union Methodist Church.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Smith of Princeton and two sisters in Germany.

The service was held in Trenton, with interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

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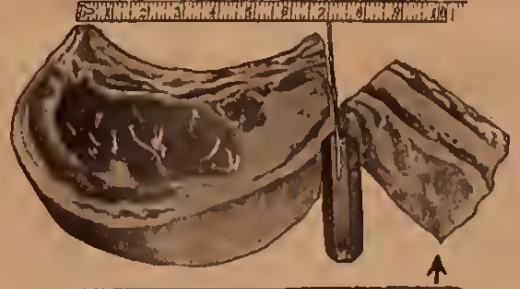

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Old Rackets Needed

Rackets, even if the strings are broken are wanted by the Community Tennis Program.

As long as the frame it self is not damaged, Bayard Jordan, Princeton tennis pro and restringer, will restore them to good condition. Junior or lightweight rackets that have been outgrown are especially welcome.

Rackets may he brought to the Joint Recreation office in Township Hall, the Community Park courts attendant or to any instructor of the Community Tennis Program. Approximately 800 students are enrolled in various tennis classes in the community and not all can afford to buy their own rackets.

SPORTS *in Princeton*

CAPTAIN-ELECT: Joe Heiser, All-Ivy as a junior, has been named to captain Princeton's 1967-68 basketball team.

JOE HEISER NAMED

Will Captain Tiger Quintet. One of the best backcourt players in Eastern basketball will captain Princeton next season. He is Joe Heiser, who last winter had a 15.1 average and often held the top scoring members of opposing teams to a dozen points below their normal output.

Gary Walters, Heiser's backcourt teammate, has been awarded the Bunn Trophy for outstanding contribution to the sport. A senior who was named to the Quaker City All-Tournament Team, he started every game of his three-year career, helping the Tigers win 64 out of 80 contests during that time.

John Hummer was elected honorary captain of the freshman team, which won 12 and lost 3. A 6-7 younger brother of the 1967 captain, John averaged 15.8 points and showed the same defensive skills that characterized brother Ed's play.

Other Sports

On Pages 41-44

HAMILTON ZIPS PHS, 3-0

Game Called After 4½. Behind the two hit, 11 strike-out pitching of Bob Bay, Hamilton defeated visiting Princeton High School Tuesday afternoon, 3-0. The game was halted after four and one-half innings because of darkness.

Bob Salek who singled in the third and Jay Springer, who singled in the fifth were the only Little Tigers to solve Bay. Tom Wood was on the mound for the losers, striking out seven, in picking up his third consecutive defeat. He has won one.

Darkness didn't come quite soon enough for Coach Harry Zoll's skidding nine. Hamilton (3-3) scored all of its runs in the fourth, none of which was earned. And for the second straight time, Wood was the author of his own downfall.

After one out, a single which centerfielder Mark Fischer let get by placed a Hornet runner on third. Then on a comebacker, Wood was guilty of a throwing error to first but the runner on third held. He scored the game's first run moments later, however, when Wood uncorked a wild pitch.

After an intentional walk loaded the bases Zoll's strategy went for nough when Wood committed another bobble, this one a two-run miscue. It was time to go home, darkness or not.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

TIGERS BLANKED AGAIN

Lose to Rutgers, 5-0. For the third time this spring, Princeton's baseball team failed to score a run in support of its pitching and the Tigers lost to Rutgers Tuesday at New Brunswick.

The Scarlet, 8-2 on the season and its eyes glued on the NCAA playoffs, took an early lead and costed the rest of the way. It was 3-0 after three, the 13 strikeouts Princeton accumulated serving only to cool the chill atmosphere even further.

Once again, the Orange and Black made almost as many errors (4) as it did hits (5). Steve Cushmore was the losing pitcher.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 10

ions at the Peddie School, will assume his new post in July.

Admissions director at Peddie since 1960, Mr. Roeser was also chairman of the school's scholarship committee and director of its publications. Prior to joining the Peddie staff, he was admissions counselor of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., and assistant director of admissions for Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

The program which Mr. Roeser will direct was established in 1956 to help private secondary schools select students for admission. The service has grown from 5,100 students tested in its first year to 36,000 students tested in the current school year.

PROFIT RECORD SET

For Quarter by RCA. The Radio Corporation of America has reported the highest first-quarter sales and earnings in its history.

Elmer W. Engstrom of Princeton, chairman of the executive committee, and president Robert W. Sarnoff said that net profil increased eight per cent to $34.4 million. Profit for the first three months of 1966 was $31 9 million.

The net equaled 57 cents a share, against 54 cents a year ago. Sales were up 16 percent to a record $683 million, from the 1966 first quarter volume of $586 million.

It was the 24th consecutive quarter in which RCA showed an increase over the comparable period a year earlier.

EXPANSION COMPLETED

By Bahadurian & Son. A new building has been added in the rear of E. Bahadurian & Son, rug merchant at 883 State Road.

Samuel Bahadurian, the owner, said that the approximately 1,000-square foot addition to an existing garage in the rear would be used as a receiving and holding building for new carpeting and to store soiled rugs waiting to be cleaned. 'We're ready now for the spring rug cleaning rush," he said.

Robert Billier was the architect, Duncan Doyle the general contractor.

RESEARCHERS CITED

By Columbian Carbon. Paul J. Melore and Frank J. Eckert were honored by Columbian Carbon for their invention of the first long flow, high color ink pigment in the history of the carbon black industry. The inventors received cash awards, testimonial plaques and congratulatory letters from the president of Columbian.

Mr. Melore is Columbian's Technical Product Manager in the Pigment and Elastometer Division. A member of the American Chemical Society, he resides at 6 Rolling Lane, Trenton.

Mr. Eckert, 124 Louise Drive, Morrisville, Pa., is now Manager of Industrial Carbon and Chemical Engineering Research. The Seton Hall University graduate is a member of the American Chemical Society and the New York Rubber Group.

PLATT APPOINTED

At IBM. Roy E. Platt has been appointed assistant general manager of IBM's Information Records Division here. He is the former director of marketing and product programs for the Information Records Division, a post he has held since 1964.

Mr. Platt will be repsonsible for the division's engineering, manufacturing and marketing operations. The division manufactures data processing records as well as equipment for the broadcasting of stored information.

Mr. Platt will remain at the division's Princeton headquarters. The management specialist has been with IBM for 13 years.

A graduate of the University of Oklahoma in 1946, he recently completed the Advanced Management Program at Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He lives with his wife and four children at 29 Montadale Drive.

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This exceptionally well-built ranch home was built by a builder for himself. Spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining area, entrance foyer, 3 extra large bedrooms, 2 full baths, full dry basement, 2 car oversized garage. Baseboard heat is just one of the many costly — but money saving— extras added by this builder. We can't say enough about the superior craftsmanship that has gone into this home. Call for appointment.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 17-24, 45-51

REHTALS

Four bedroom older home, many shade trees, brook, large outbuildings. $175

Two bedroom Cape Cod convenient to Kendall Park and Princeton, 3 car garage. $160 per month

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HOUSEHOLO HELP WANTEO: Two days weekly. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 924-0105 after 4:30. 4-6-tf

TO SUB-LET: June 1st to September 15th. Small furnished apartment in New Haven near Yale University. For two adults only. $140 per month plus utilities. Telephone 924-0757. 4-13-2t

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SOLEBURY TOWNSHIP, 2 acres of tall trees, woods and handsome plantings, make a striking background for a beautiful one level house with large living room, dining room, den, open beams, and fireplace. Modern kitchen, tile bath, powder room, 2 bedrooms, with cherry floors, other floors of walnut. Covered outdoor terrace. $32,500

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WANTEO: WOMAN TO LIVE-IN, Monday-Friday for 1-6 weeks. Care for expectant mother and 2 yr. old child. References required. Call 921-9309.

WALK FOR PEACE: Join the Boston to Pentagon walk for peace on April 21 or 22, for information call Nancy Nelson, 924-3558.

MALE WELSH CORGI PUPPY for sale; Pembroke, AKC; red and white, beautifully marked, good bone, sound and healthy; shots; home raised with children. $125. Call 896-0103.

FOR SALE: 2 mahogany lamp tables, $15 for both. Hide-a-bed sofa, $50. Wooden playpen, $7. 921-2891.

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In Hopewell Township, excellent 2 bedroom ranch home, an acre of park-like luxury, modern kitchen, full dining room, breezeway and garage, full basement.
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FEMALE WANTEO FOR general office work, the Book Department at The Princeton University Store. Must be able to type, file and handle routine correspondence on own Contact Mr. Quickie.

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466-2800

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

HURRAH FOR "OLD T.R." Modest size 3 bedroom "old timer" in country near Hopewell. Good condition although kitchen and bathroom are strictly "Bull Moose do-it-yourself". An opportunity for a home to close estate. $12,000. **A VICTORIAN IN HOPEWELL.** With the re-doing done. New roof, furnace, 100 ampere service. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A large yard with many trees. This is an exceptional home for the money. $19,500. **AN AUTHENTIC AMERICAN OLD STONE HOUSE** with a magnificent view. This was a nice place before the war of 1812 and its position is as majestic today. Nine acres with a tiny stone guest house and a fine barn. $45,000. **WELL-BUILT HOUSE ON 3 ACRES.** Beautifully placed with a magnificent view. There is a sturdy fireplace in the living room and a separate dining room. $25,000. **RENTALS HOPEWELL!** Some 3 room apartments for older couples or academic toilers. $125. **SOME BACHELOR DIGGINGS** for hermits or visiting engineers. Inquire. **LAND** - 11 acres of lovely land up on Mingo Mt. Few people can find this territory. A real private wonderland. $20,000. Wooded tract on Upper Stony Brook Rd. 6 acres. $6,600. **JOHN D. HESS,** Real Estate Broker, 2 West Broad Street, Hopewell, N. J. 466-1224.

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VERY IN the Western Section. A Georgian brick on two acres just off Rosedale Road. Large living room and paneled family room, each has fireplace, formal dining room, fully equipped kitchen with miles of cabinets. Ground floor bedroom and full bath could double as a study. Four bedrooms and 3 baths on the second floor. Cellar, two car garage. $45,500.

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For appointment, call
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FOR SALE: Two studio couches, $10 each; wardrobe trunk, $8; floor lamp, $8; sliding screens, 35c each. Please call 921-8757 evenings.

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Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, wood burning fireplace, Dining room, Gas heat. Flagstone front patio, spacious rear deck. Double lot, 500 yards from beach, 500 yards from lagoon and Marina. Holiday Beach - Waretown. Rent for the season or buy. Owner going abroad. 609-921-8046.

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4-6-5t

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Road Test Magazine says this one gives you "the most performance for the least money." *It's the New Renault 10.* See your Renault dealer for a free copy of Road Test's 66-page report.

Characteristics	Renault 10	Brand V
Engine Location	Rear	
Top Speed	84 MPH	
Acceleration (0-60)	16.6 Seconds	
Average Fuel Economy	35 MPG	
Brakes	4 wheel disc	
Suspension	4 wheel independent	
Cooling System	Sealed Pressurized Liquid (can't boil or freeze)	
Heating and Defrosting System	2 speed with double outlet blower	
Length	167½ Inches	
Turning Circle	30 feet	
Electrical System	12 Volt	
Luggage Compartment	11 Cubic feet	
Comfort	4 doors, padded foam reclining seats	
Extra Safety Features	Pop-out windshield, padded glare-reducing dash, padded visors, child-guard door locks.	
Noise Level	Low	
Price	$1647. P.O.E. East and Gulf Coasts	

If the economy car you're planning to buy compares favorably, go ahead.
It's probably just as good as the Renault 10.

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Authorized Renault Dealer

830 State Road (Rt. 206) 924-0900

New Jersey's Most Complete Dealer
Now offers

CADILLACS

See the fabulous '67 El Dorado

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Rambler—MG Austin Healey—Renault—Peugeot

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Funny, you don't look like a 4-cycle, 1498cc, 73hp, overhead valve V-4.

Bet you still think SAAB has only one kind of engine. Our famous 2-cycle, 3-cylinder "Shrike" engine. Well don't bet on it. Because SAAB now has a new V-4 engine, too. Zero to 50 in 10 seconds. Top speeds of over 90 mph. More power for acceleration. For hills. For safer passing. (And V-4 SAABs have front wheel disc brakes, for stopping all that power.) Funny thing, but it looks like this new high-performance V-4 should make the rally-winningest car in the world an even bigger winner. (That's something you can bet on.) SAAB

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1966 VOLKSWAGEN with sunroof, radio, back-up lights, seat belts, excellent condition, low mileage. Call 924-7931 after 6:30 pm. 4-20-2t

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Two story Colonial on small estate 2 3/10 acres, well-established landscaping, trees, orchard 5 brs., 2 fpls., cathedral ceilings in lr and family rooms, outbuilding, low taxes. Many additional items included at $39,500

Attractive split level, 1 6/10 acres. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. 4 br, family room, 2½ baths, large entrance hall. Carpeting in all rooms except family room. 2 car garage. $29,500

New 5 bedroom Colonial in excellent neighborhood adjoining country club where all the family can enjoy golf, swimming etc. Full 2 story Colonial on one acre. 2 large tile baths, spacious lr., formal dr, attractive eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, stove and other appliances, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $34,900

Compact 3 bedroom rancher in country village. Unusually attractive for the small family. Approximately 10 years old. Modern throughout, floor to ceiling fireplace, rec room in basement, garage, ¾ of an acre. 5 min. walk to commuter train. $24,900

E. F. MAY, Broker

466-2800

1963 NEWPORT CHRYSLER 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 8 cylinders, snow tires, 38,000 miles, excellent condition best offer over $1100. Call 466-0496.

GOOD STATION CAR: 1958 Opel, good running condition, needs some work, $150. Call 924-6023.

CAR AIR CONDITIONER: Mark IV, used two seasons, moving to cooler clime, sacrifice, $75. Call 924-6023.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

PRINCETON AREA COMPANIES:

Let's talk. My combination: 16 years Executive Sales, Market Development, Account Management, presenting programs, services to top management throughout New Jersey, New York, Penna. Trained writer. Self-directed: First contact through top-level presentations, account supervision, B.A., F.R.A., sales training. Write Box Z-100, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Attractive suite of rooms conveniently located, gentleman only, parking available. After May 1 call 924-2186. 4-20-2t

AUTOMATIC WASHER, excellent condition, extra duty motor, 3 cycle, 3 temperatures, top Consumer Reports recommendation, 2 years old, stored in Princeton, $115. Mrs. Patterson, 4 Washington Square Village, NYC, 215-254-6870. 4-20-4t

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SECRETARY: Light steno, accurate typist, summer hours flexible, part-time considered. Send full background to Box A-38, TOWN TOPICS. 4-20-2t

FOR RENT: attractive six rooms and bath, good closet space, nicely decorated, off-street parking, adult preferred. Available now. Another can be seen now, available July 1st. Call Hopewell, 466-0222.

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2-16-tf

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FOR SALE: Antique estate dining table, custom made, 8 ft. oval, solid mahogany, two pedestal type. Very unusual. Asking $650. 215-862-2901.

1965 MUSTANG 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinders, stick shift, low mileage —snow tires. $1650. Call 466-0195.

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1967 **230 SEDAN.** Beige with Bronze int., auto., power steering. ing. AM-FM adio. Tinted glass. ..... $4295.
1967 **200D SEDAN.** White with Black Int., auto. trans., tinted glass, Blaupunkt radio. ..... $ 4195.
1967 **230 SEDAN.** Maroon with tan int., Blaupunkt radio. ..... $3695.

All executive cars sold with 100% remaining Factory Warranty.

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1966 **200D SEDAN.** Beige with black int., auto. trans., air-cond., tinted glass ..... $3895.
1963 **PORSCHE. COUPE.** Red, black int., AM-FM radio. ..... $2395.
1963 **220S SEDAN.** Grey with red int., AM-FM radio, air-cond. .... $ 2195.
1962 **HUMBER SUPER SNIPE.** Black, red leather int., radio, heater, WW, power steering, 7 wheels, air-conditioned. ..... $ 795.

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$30,000

Owner just reduced this 15 acre corner property $5,000 for quick sale with 6 room Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, full basement. All in excellent condition. With many extras.

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COW MANURE, well rotted, $1.25 per bushel - 6 bushel minimum. Will deliver. Call 896-0687. 4-20-6t

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HOUSE AND 30 ACRES

Quaint 6 room . 2 family house with barns and out buildings on 30 acres of rolling land. Situated in a quiet residential area in Belle Mead. The house presently consists of 2 apartments (up and down) of 3 rooms each, fully rented. One of the best offerings we've seen in a long time. Firm price. $47,500

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Small horse farm, 6½ acres, new stable with four box stalls, new Contemporary ranch-type home. Ultra modern throughout. Large recreation room with bar. Refrigerator, rugs and drapes, air conditioner and cedar closets. Swimming pool with bathhouse. A real attractive ppproperty all for $35,000.

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SUMMER RENTAL: Modern air-conditioned 3 bedroom and study, playroom. Wooded lot, playground equipment, all furnishings supplied. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, piano. Price negotiable, 882-2604. 4-20-1t

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK

TOWNSHIP

Air conditioned Colonial Split with brick front. Large flagstone entrance, walnut paneled den, large living room, formal dining room, paneled family room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 car garage. On 3/4 acre lot, established lawn and landscaping. Mortgage available. $35,900

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SUNBEAM ALPINE, BR green 1966, hard and soft top, radio, heater. Perfect condition. Low mileage. $1,800. 201-545-9174.

WANTED TO BUY: 20" girl's bicycle, good condition. 201-545-9174.

CLEANING LADY WANTED on Mondays, 8:30 - 3:30, $1.75 per hour plus transportation. References. Call 921-8492 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: Smith Corona portable electric typewriter with automatic carriage return, $100. RCA portable hi-fi phonograph, $35. 924-7686 evenings.

FOLDBOAT FOR SALE: Brand new; for sail, motor or pedal use. ½ price. Please call after 5:30, 921-9264.

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MARKET RESEARCH FIRM needs temporary office help. Work includes mailing, editing, hand tabbing, coding, percentaging and proof reading. Experience helpful but not necessary. For appointment call 924-3540 3-30 tf

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12-23-tf

WANTED: Cottage or apartment in Princeton area with 2 bedrooms or living room and den with lease starting early summer. Call 921-8731 after 5:30. 4-13-2t

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

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HOPEWELL

Cozy 4 bedroom, 2 story home situated on quiet street. Charming large family kitchen, living room, study, 2 baths, nicely landscaped. $19,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.

201-359-3127

SALESPERSON WANTED for full-time employment at the Princeton University Store, clothing department. Prefer male and on the mature side. Contact Mr. Quickie.

SHORE LOT

Gilford Park, New Jersey, near Seaside Heights, 40 x 100, nice quiet location. Low taxes. Price $1200. Phone 799-0640. 4-6-3t

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TRANSFERRED AGAIN! Just after we completed the improvements in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and a sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice Hawk Elementary School. Stop by 67 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction or call 799-0938 for an appointment. No agents please. 3-2-tf

POODLE PUPS, thoroughbred minatures, males and females, $50. Call 609-737-2024 or 215-862-5600. 4-6-1f

FOR RENT: Spacious, four room apartment. Modern, all electric kitchen. Centrally located, available May 1st, $185 monthly. Phone 924-0633. 4-20-tf

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FISHERMAN'S PARADISE

$11,500

Forked River: In this fine resort area this property offers you a four room and bath bungalow with enclosed jalousied rear porch, two bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace. Lot size 105' x 100'. Also included in this sale is a 100' x 100' lot that adjoins this property and fronts on the rear street. Owner's moving out of state and wish to sell entire parcel. Owner will help with financing.

M & M REALTY CO.

Realtors 609-394-3196

Eves.: 394-7570, 883-2337, 396-1466

KARMAN GHIA 1960 COUPE: Driven carefully, low mileage, excellent condition. All accessories, shoulder harness, tools, 882-0863. 4-20-3t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

From the dramatic two-story living room with fireplace and separate dining room to the fourth double bedroom, there is not a room in this house measuring less than 17' in one dimension. The master bedroom is on the ground floor with its own bath. The other three open off an upstairs balcony and share two full baths. The study is paneled in walnut stained pine and has an adjoining screened porch. The kitchen is fully equipped. Basement, two car garage, attic and huge closets for storage. Lovely 3/4 acre lot with trees and brook. Priced in the low 50's. No agents please. For appointment call 924-3333. 4-20-tf

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ANTIQUES: Cherry Schoolmaster's desk, $100. Pine lamp table, $40. Victorian red velvet lounge chair, Dough box, $35. Pine bureau, $45 Victorian red velvet lounge chair, $75. Marble cigarette table, $50. Call 737-1003.

MORGAN 1962, English racing green, tan interior, Triumph engine, Pirelli, Centurato tires. Good condition. $1,000 firm. 201-359-6972, weekends.

FOR SALE IN TOWNSHIP: Four bedrooms, combination dining room and family room study. Many built-in extras. No agents please. Owner asking $27,500. Call 921-2426 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

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Circular checker board with Backgammon on reverse side

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Princeton, N. J.

1 Four Bedroom Colonial $37,900

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You can live at one of America's most distinctive addresses: PRINCETON, New Jersey, when you purchase one of the custom tailored Hunter Hill homes. Gentle rolling countryside is the location of these naturally wooded 1½-2 acre homesites, and each home is hand-crafted by a professional builder.

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Overlooking wooded area with brook: cathedral living room with balcony; kitchen; den; private bath; 2 bedrooms — bath. Included — large barn: tremendous possibilities with skylighted studio; kitchen; bedroom & bath; 2 car garage; work shop. On hard top road. 3 or more acres. 4 years old. More acreage available. 25 mins. — Princeton. Good hunting. Riding Club nearby. For information, write Box A-5, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-tf

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1960 FALCON for sale. Blue, 6 cylinder, 2 door, standard shift. Very good condition. 921-6825.

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Uphalstered Furniture & Wall-To-Wall Carpeting?
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Some fetching animals await a home.
Puppies and dogs and kittens.
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Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

NEW EXCLUSIVE

Famous architect, famous builder, a 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. First to be offered for resale in this lovely neighborhood. Be sure to make an appointment to see the fine arrangement and excellent construction of this listing. $65,000

For other choice listings, see classified.

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FOR RENT: Redecorated large house in country. 2 baths, near stores, or can be two apartments. 201-359-6149 or 201-359-5011.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

COLUMBIA PROFESSOR, Princeton resident, seeks secretarial assistance through summer, preparing books. Dictation and typing. Fields of personality theory, theory of mind, and theory of literature. Flexible hours. Write qualifications to Box A-32, Town Topics. 4-20-2t

GROUND FLOOR OFFICES or store for rent on Nassau Street. Telephone owner, Mrs. Gardner, 609-924-1822, or your broker. 4-20-tf

FURNISHED ROOM AVAILABLE: First floor, one block Palmer Square, private bath and entrance, 924-0055.

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Children off to school?
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Are you energetic and persuasive?
You may be one of the saleslodies we need in our Fabric and Knitting Department. Full time or part time positions available for Monday through Friday.
Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-0086 to arrange an interview.
H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

1965 HONDA 50; low mileage, good condition, $100. 924-6712 after 6.

THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE: Male wanted for sales in the clothing department. Saturdays only. Contact Mr. Quickle.

1966 PONTIAC TEMPEST custom, automatic, P/S, radio-reverberator, dual 90 tires. Limited slip differential, many extras, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 924-7931 after 6:30 p.m. 4-20-2t

SPLIT LEVEL
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Cedar shingle split level in an area 5 miles from Princeton and convenient to all local businesses. 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in GE appliances, 1 full and 2 half baths. Hardwood floors; separate rec room and laundry; large basement. Economical oil-fired, forced hot air heat. Attached 2 car garage, and paved driveway. All on large 166' x 353' lot. Very good price directly from owners. For appointment call 201-359-3008
3-30-5t

FOR RENT: Furnished room, second floor, call 9 to 5, 924-0378. After 6, 452-2871.

BUILDING SITES
Eight 3 acre lots near Griggstown with trees galore. $8,000
2 acre lot with trees and lovely view of Hopewell Valley. Well already in. $8,500
The BELLE MEADE AGENCY
Station Plaza
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. 201-359-5191
Call Anytime

EXECUTIVE & FAMILY: need 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished home to rent within 30 minutes to Exit 8A, New Jersey Turnpike. 924-5516. 4-20-2t

WANTED: Woman to come in every other Sunday to baby-sit with 2 adorable little girls while parents improve GOLF game. References required. Box A-31, TOWN TOPICS 4-20-2t

CLEAN OUT YOUR WARDROBE: McCarter Theatre costume department, needs white summer suits and white dinner jackets. All sizes. 921-8700.

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CARPENTRY
RON CURTIS
Roosevelt, N. J.
Box 296
4-13-2t

ANTIQUE AUTO FOR SALE: Completely rebuilt Cadillac Limousine. Hearse. Dark green, new Cadillac engine, new brakes, tires and ignition system. New factory paint with rust preventing undercoating. Interior perfectly restored, leather and velvet. $1500 includes rear seat. Call Jim Carlisle at 924-4009 or see in University Lot 16. 4-6-tf

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST and PBX operator in private psychiatric hospital, 8:30-5. Call Carrier Clinic, 201-359-3101. 3-23-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
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7-6-tf

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CANOID WEDDING PICTURES: taken in natural color or black and white. For appointment, call after 6 p.m., 921-6031 or 586-3521 all day. 4-13-2t

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$1000	26.79	22.60
$1500	40.19	33.90
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$2500	-	56.50
$3000	-	67.80
$4000	-	90.39
$5000	-	112.99

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Large — Wonderful Family Home
Household Furnishings Sold 9:30
Old Square Viet. rosewood Schomacker Piano; marble tables, wash stands & bureaus; oak dining; Viet. living porcelain dinner sets; art glass salts; Tiffany type pc. reception room set; brass plant stands; metal beds; Etc! Chinese porcelains & large satsuma vases; fine porcelain dinner sets; art glass salts; Tiffany type lamp; bisque figures; Limoges & Austrian porcelains; cut & pressed glass; linens; recent G.E. Refrig. washer; Etc! Appropriate additions! !Per Wm. Fulper, Realtor, Trenton
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Incomparable Estate

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WOODED POND

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Our first offering of this magnificent 55 acre estate includes large stone Colonial, 3 car garage, barn, heated guest house, summer house, hunting lodge, and tenant house. . . all in excellent condition. There are two stocked ponds, running brooks . .all fenced. Both wooded and tillable acres.

Truly a superb estate. (Sole Agent)

Asking $150,000

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Let us bring the "Store" to you . . . for the phoning
NASSAU PHARMACY
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PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

WOMAN WANTED to go away for the summer to the Massachusetts seashore. General housework. Cooking ability not necessary. Call 921-8356.

COLLEGE FRESNMAN needs summer job as child's rompanion or Mother's helper and/or babysitting. Willing to travel but would prefer shore. Have excellent references. Call 924-5100, after 6.

Lawrence Norris Kerr,
Realtor

Anne S. Stockton, Soles

32 Chambers Street 924-1416

Invest Today in the Princeton YMCA-YWCA Building Program

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Located on a three quarter acre lot on a quiet street very near the center of town, this house has an entrance hall, large living room, large dining room, both with fireplaces, study, lavatory, pantry, kitchen and laundry on the first floor; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths and 2 maid's rooms and bath on the second floor. There is a front and back stair, full cellar and finished room and large attic on the third floor. Side porch and beautiful planting. $68,000

We are members of the Princeton Real Estate Group

George Washington slept here:

This home is faithfully restored and preserved from the 18th century. Signed window panes, Gunstock beams, wide floor boards, 4 fireplaces. A barn dating to 1720, with charming apartment of 4 rooms with walk-in fireplace. Upstairs apartment in barn semi-finished. A carriage house, swimming pool, brook and pond on 1½ acres. $79,500

Small country estate about 5 minutes from downtown Princeton. 2½ beautiful acres, 20x40 swimming pool, heated greenhouse, extensive plantings and stonework. This air-conditioned home has a master bedroom, guest room, study and 2 baths on first floor. 2 large bedrooms plus central sitting room and bath on second floor. Full basement, multitudinous closets and storage. A first class and very unusual property. $63,000

Perfect condition — Bright and cheerful two story Colonial that has been occupied less than a year. Four very good size bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, a warm and cozy panelled family room with a brick fireplace, a well planned kitchen with a family-size dining area, laundry with separate entrance, full basement, 2 car attached garage — A home that must be seen to be appreciated. $11,900

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NASSAU ESTATES II

AESTHETIC 2 STORY COLONIAL — Exquisite in design and taste, has 8 rooms, foyer, 2½ baths, laundry room, carpeting, spacious electric kitchen. Full basement and attached garage. Many extras. Lovely landscaped lot. Desirable 7 room bath and a half rancher on beautifully landscaped lot. Included are refrigerator, dishwasher; rods and draperies in living room. Attached garage. Near schools.

NORGATE

FIRE AND BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEMS — Beautiful 7 room split level, immense oak paneled rec room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpeting. Raised patio, enclosed swimming pool, fenced rear yard, attached garage.

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REALTOR 882-5881 REALTY

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART

Convenient Township rancher within walking distance to shops. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with eating bar, full basement, attached garage. $30,500

EOMUNO COOK & COMPANY

Realtors

190 Nassau Street

WAlnut 4-0322

TELEVISION FOR SALE in good condition; Stereo set nearly new, portable sewing machine. Call 452-2295.

RELIABLE HIGH SCNOOL Senior wishes summer job before college. Experience with children — will travel, live at the shore, or stay in Princeton. Call 924-3625.

NOUSE SITTING WANTEO: Married Seminary graduate student, whose family is spending summer in California, is available for house-sitting during July and August. Please phone 921-7512 after 5 p.m.

POOL LINER AND RIM, 3½" x 18", good condition, $50. Sofa, fair condition, $25. Set of boys golf clubs and bag, new, $45. 921-8948 after 4 p.m.

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SNEET METAL WORK

J. C. EISENMANN & CO.

All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing) Free Estimates Given All Work Guaranteed 24-Hour Service

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7-13-tf

FOR RENT: Modern, furnished, two and three room cottages, kitchenette, bath, all private. For singles and couples. Also family units. $20 a week and up. Pine Tree Cottages, U.S. Route 1, (near Inspection Station). 896-9231. 1-12-tf

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Available immediately. Call 468-1868. 3-30-tf

NOUSE FOR SALE: Borough split level, near Riverside school. Entrance foyer, large living room with panelled wall and raised brick fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, paneled family room with screened porch, utility room, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, low forties. Call owner 921-7953. 3-16-tf

YOUR TOY OR SMALL minature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, long experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments available, near Lake, adjoining Holiday Inn. Call 452-9100, ext. 271. 10-20-tf

OOG ANO CAT boarding at a small local kennel. Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-tf

NAPPINESS IS CLEAN upholstery Get happy with the new Glamorene Electric Upholstery Shampoon and Shampoo. Lawrenceville Hardware Co., Main Street, Lawrenceville is renting the Shampooer for only $1.50 a day. 896-0200.

BACKYARO SALE: Garden tractor, plow, cultivator, disc, rotary mower and many other useful items. Saturday, April 22, 1:30 to 3:30. 175 Hamilton Avenue.

"LOVING CARE" CAT home boarding. Since 1951 Individualized care, no cages. Reasonable rates, pick-up and delivery. 201-254-5262 5-27-tf.

RURAL PRINCETON

FARM COLONIAL

New multiple purpose for large family, small adult group or professional man working at home, 4,000 sq. ft. with two fireplaces in beamed library and in study. Paneling throughout. 4 bedrooms plus 2 unfurnished. Art studio. Recreation room. Large picture windows with sweeping view. Laundry off 24 foot kitchen. 2½ baths. Bone dry basement. 1 acre corner lot. Landscaped to rolling terrain in estate development with private lake. 9 minutes to downtown. $55,000. Call 609-466-2229 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1½ horsepower, riding lawnmower, needs some repairs. Call 9 to 5, 924-0378. After 6, 452-2871.

WANTEO: Kitchen man. Apply Lahiere's Restaurant, 5 Witherspoon St. Telephone 921-9726.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

12 Little Street, off Witherspoon Street, 2 blocks from the Hospital. Single, 6 rooms and bath, 3 bedrooms, 32' x 120' lot. Just redecorated and offered at $12,900. Low down payment to a qualified buyer. Call Richard J. Conti, Co., Real Estate at 883-1230. 4-20-2t

PLAYPEN, $5; highchair, $3; carbed, $3; babybath, $2; Infanseat, $1; extra rider carriage seat, $2; potty chair, $2; jumper, $1; complete formula kit, $2.50. 452-2164.

ATTENTION: Physicians, Scientists. Save valuable time in the area of literature searching. Experienced M. A. in Biochemistry. References gladly provided. Call 924-9238 after 6 pm.

DRAFTING TABLE: 3' x 5'. Adjustable top, includes two drawers and sliding parallel rule. $40. Trade for smaller? 924-7197.

1963 VOLVO 544, blue, 45,000 miles, good condition, new brakes, radio and heater. $850. Call 452-3907 or 924-2432. 4-20-tf

CLEANING WOMAN WANTEO to help clean apartment 4 miles outside Princeton on Saturdays from 9-1. Own transportation needed. Call 452-9250 after 5 pm.

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WEST WINDSOR - PRINCETON

This 3 bedroom split has an excellent location on the edge of Princeton. Cathedral ceiling in living room and dining area, brick fireplace, recreation room and garage. Always "trees and a breeze," good financing possibilities. May occupancy. Sole Agent $27,500

3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, Hopewell Township — available immediately. $150 month

Evenings and Weekends

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Real Estate Associates

S Stockton Street, Princeton, New Jersey

PHONE: 609-921-7784

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN THE TWENTIES? We know how few good things there are to choose from in the Princeton community so, we suggest you have a look at this good small house in nearby Hopewell Township. Large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to screened porch, kitchen with formica cabinets, dishwasher, wall oven and counter-top stove. Paneled den has adjoining lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Cellar and 2 car garage. Convenient to ETS, Western Electric and Socony. $28,500.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD WE'VE EVER SEEN: is just one of the things that will endear this Riverside house to you. Classic Colonial design, most workable floor plan and immaculate condition are a few others. Foyer, living room with fireplace and large formal dining room are all carpeted. The kitchen is fully equipped and there's a breakfast room that seats six comfortably. Laundry-mud room separates the main part of the house from a sunny playroom overlooking the back garden. Powder room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Big, dry cellar with 8' ceilings and many windows, could easily be finished into another room. Central air-conditioning. Two car garage. Lovely, high half acre. 62,500.

ATTENTION IBM FAMILIES! This is the right location for you: a young neighborhood with many professional people and lots of children in a country setting with all city utilities justnortheast of Princeon most convenient to Dayton. Barn red farmhouse colonial has an entrance hall, large living room, dining ell' and a well-equipped kitchen with breakfast area overlooking family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the ground floor. A full second story remains to be finished, but heating and plumbing have been roughed in for future expansion. Cellar and garage. Imaginatively landscaped 3/4 acre with many trees, lovely old brick terrace and almost new fenced and filtered swimming pool complete the picture. Properly priced at $34,500

AN UNEXPECTED EXTRA ROOM: Walled with glass with its dark ceiling beams left open to the slope of the roof sets this one story Borough house apart from others like it. A slate-floored foyer opens to high-ceilinged living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Bright, sunny kitchen with snack space is just a step from the family room and laundry and there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in a quiet wing all their own. All this besides that wonderful 'garden room' on an easily maintained, fenced quarter acre. $37,500

FOR A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY HOUSE: we can't think of a more marvelous site than this dramatic, wooded hillside on the banks of Stony Brook. All city utilities. Just over two acres. $38,000

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Hopewell Borough

Four Bedroom Colonial — 1½ Baths — Eat-in Kitchen Nicely kept up. $19,500

Lovely old colonial with new addition. Four Bedrooms plus den. Large family kitchen. Excellent Condition. $29,900

Custom Rancher. Three Bedrooms, Panelled Family Room, Many extras including pool. $35,000

Hopewell Township

Rancher on hill — beautiful view — 3 BR, Panelled Diningroom. 11 years old. 16 x 32 pool. $22,900

Brick Rancher, 9 years old, several extras. Lot 215 x 200, nicely landscaped. $35,500

HALL & KLETT

REALTORS—INSURORS

32 E. Broad St., Hopewell

466-2050

BOROUGH SPLIT, near schools and shopping on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, family room, small den or office, powder room and laundry, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, etc. $32,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking $39,900

EXCELLENT 4 B/R Ranch for those looking for more than just the average home. Situated in a superior neighborhood on a ½ acre of land. L/R with brick corner fire place, walnut shelving, cork floors and many other extras too numerous to mention. Close to the Little Brook School. Price $35,000

ANOTHER FIRST: charming 3 bedroom ranch minutes from Princeton just a few steps from a scheduled bus. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen — family room, 2 full baths and attached garage. Very reasonable taxes — excellent schools. $32,900

RANCH — 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with separate dinette area, cherry-panelled recreation room with fireplace, central foyer, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement. Situated on full acre. $34,900

NEARLY NEW COLONIAL, just minutes to schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with dinette, separate family room, basement and two car garage. $34,000

COLONIAL SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking $79,500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq ft on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 per month

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TWO-LINE TEASERS

Well-built Western Borough Colonial. 4 BR. Walled garden. $69,500

Charming older Mercer St. town house. 4 BR. Nice lo relire to $64,900

Lovely planting, good 4 BR house. 2nd floor dormitory. N W Twp. $55,000

Restored Colonial. Sunken LR with beamed ceiling. 3 BR. $27,900

Compact Twp. ranch, unusually pretty lot, brook. 3 BR, 2baths $30,500

Lovely old country Colonial. 4 acres, pond, pool, outbuildings. $85,000

Exc. space-money combine. 4 BR, 2 bath ranch, stunning LR, pool $30,000

Montgomery Twp. ranch. Large LR-DR, 4 BR, 1 acre. Near school. $33,500

Please contact us for additional details on these and other listings.

K. M. LIGHT REAL ESTATE

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers

245 Nassau St. 924-3822

DESTINATION CALIFORNIA: Young lady desires driving companion and share expenses. Leaving first week in May. Call me and get acquainted, 396-8592.

SLINGERLAND QUALITY DRUM SET for low price. Contents: 14 x 20 bass drum; 8 x 15 snare drum; 14" symbol with shell mount holder. Sold for $170, $250 value. Bass drum and symbol can be sold separately for $150 if desired. Drum set is in marine pearl. It is in perfect condition and the snare stand is included. Call 921-9138.

PRINCETON SKI CLUB BE-IN PARTY

Friday, April 28, from 7:30 p.m. on. Buffet Dinner served 8:30 to 10 Dancing. Band $3.75 per person

Pine Brae Country Club

Reservations must be received by April 23

Please mail to Princeton Ski Club, Box 333, Princeton or call

Jim Northrup - 924-2711 or

Jean Duff - 799-0024

Newcomers welcome

CORVAIR 1964 2-door 4 speed transmission. Radio & heater, good white wall tires, perfect shape, $650 201-273-8385 after 6 o'clock.

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 220. Standard trans, almost new snow and regular tires, 36,000 miles. $250. Call 452-2900, ext 306, 9 - 5.

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

$37,900

LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL AREA

BY OWNER

An ideal home for a youngish family with 2 or 3 children. An air conditioned four bedroom Cape Cod on ¾ acre, 1/3 mile walk to elementary school. Call 924-3760.

RENAULT R-8 FOR SALE: 1963 with 1966 engine. Good condition, low mileage, economical, $400. 921-6405.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, linens furnished, with or without kitchen privileges, garage, telephone, Kingston. Available April 22. Gentleman preferred. 921-8516.

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Slips · Bras · Dresses · Skirts · Panties · Girdles · Dungarees

Princeton Shopping Center

7-6-tf.

MAGICIAN: HAVE A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertain and coordinate your activities. Magic is fun. Call Mike Weisman at 924-9452. 2-9-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished second floor, two bedroom apartment, newly decorated, $125 plus utilities, Mature couple preferred. Call 921-9465.

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14 John St. (Opp. University)

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12-30-tf

FOR SALE: Apartment size black Wurlitzer Piano almost new, $400. 2 pc sofa and chair — slipcovers, $30 each. 452-9036.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 miles from RCA; ½ mile from Princeton. 3 bedroom split-level; 1½ baths; very large family room with built-ins & folding doors (thus making 2 rooms); large eat-in, modern kitchen with range & dishwasher built-in; living room with cathedral ceiling; dining area; utility area; 2 car garage; newly painted; spacious, landscaped lot. Upper 20's — 452-9056.

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134 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

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SECY Tech sls dept	to	$115
SECY move up to off mgr	to	110
SECY no steno dict equip	to	100
KEYPUNCH OP growth co	to	95
ACCTS REC clerk	to	85
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LAB TECH HS chem	to	85
TRAINEE lead to program	to	80
CLERK receptionist etc		75
SALES inter decorator		75
LIBRARIAN clerk-type		75
FILE CLERK growth opply		70
CH ENGR process coatings	to	14000
SALES med supplies	to	12000
AOM CONTRACTS some govt	to	11500
ASST SUPT construction	to	10400
ACCT some exp or June grad		9000
SALES indust chemicals		8000
FIELD SERVICE REP	to	8000
TRANSIT MAN long range		6500
ACCT MAJOR to off mgr		6000
OFFSET PRINTER	to	6000
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GUARANTEED USED CARS

Thirty to choose from

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln Authorized Dealer.

100% guaranteed.

NASSAU-CONOVER MOTOR CO.

Route 206, Princeton

921-6400

3-24 tf

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted: 1 or 2 days weekly. Must be experienced with recent references and have own transportation. 921-6415 4-13 tf

WANTED TO BUY: Princeton house, 3 bedrooms, moderate price. Call 924-4037. 4-13-2t

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted to live-in. Must be good plain cook and have local references. Permanent position for experienced and reliable person. Please call 924-0381

FOR SALE: Wrought iron and brass chandelier, 6 arms, $10. Plate glass mirror, perfect condition, 38" x 54", $12; ping pong table, foldaway $8. Call 924-3096 after 12 o'clock.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BANTAM roosters. Offered free to good home that desires them as decorative pets. Call 924-2179.

NEED A WRITER?

Sixteen years of experience writing for national advertisers. Print, broadcast, or training films. Special projects or parttime assignments preferred. Write Scarab Productions, 57 Wiggins St., Princeton for details.

FOR SALE: Two five drawer bureaus, $10 and $15. One sturdy mission style table, 42" x 24", $7. 921-9296.

FOR SALE: Immaculate executive, lovely area. Library, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool and bath house in enclosed area. No agents. $37,900. Call 921-9390 after 6.

GOING ABROAD: Must sell household goods. Furniture, stereo, rotor mower, power tools, etc., 883-4159.

The GREATEST . . . BEST . . . FASTEST . . . How many times have you seen and heard these words in ads selling service . . . we admit, we've used them ourselves. But we have found that you can't sell a service with superlatives! We simply say that we think our TV Repair Service is merely better than adequate . . . it's only GOOD.

We have trained, competent technicians with years of experience in their profession to back that statement.

And most of all, we have many satisfied customers . . . which is, after all, our ultimate goal!

Do us a service . . . call 921-8500 today so that we may serve you!

Princeton University Store

36 University Place

1960 VALIANT: Trustworthy and loyal, too), motor excellent, new front brakes, miserable body, needs transmission work, first $75 takes it. 921-8184.

FOR SALE: 1962 PLYMOUTH, 4 door, standard, V-8, 4 new tires, excellent running condition. Moving, must sell second car. Call 924-9543.

WANTED: Reliable cleaning woman for Thursdays only. Own transportation, Colonial Park area, Princeton Junction. Call after 6:30 pm, 799-0835

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- MANY DIFFERENT STYLES
- MANY PRICE RANGES
- MANY CHOICE LOCATIONS

TWO Two-Story HOMES

$21,500

Princeton Twp-2 apartment high income home. Good area. Nr Ill School

$22,500

3 bedrooms. Air conditioned. Tree lined street. Full basement.

THREE RANCHERS

$26,500

West Windsor Twp-Custom Built. 3 bedrooms. Low taxes. Brick, frame

$30,500

Princeton Twp.-Brick & frame 3 bedrm, modern contemporary. Almost ¾ acre.

$32,500

West Windsor-Brick front, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, den, Gar. Basement. Wooded.

Check This Colonial — $30,900!

Brand new, nearing completion. Four bedrms, 2½ baths, fireplace, den, garage.

Two Princeton Split Levels

$13,900

Riverside-3 bedrms plus expandable bedrm, large rec. room, screened porch

$14,800

Riverside-4 bedrooms, living rm with fireplace. Nice lot. Walk to schools

CONTEMPORARY RANCH $38,000

Large living rm, dining area, 4 bedrms 2 baths, screened porch. Fabulous pool.

Princeton Income Homes — $38,500 For Both

Two separate dwellings on two separate lots. Total of 3 rental units

TWO OLDER COLONIALS

$32,500

Princeton address - 4 bedrooms, Sun room. Wooded lot. Low taxes

$34,500

150-Year Old Brick-Modernized but very charming. Rural comfort

TWO NEW COLONIALS

$35,400

Brand new, 4 bedrms, den, playroom. Firepl. Full base. 2-car gar. ¾ A.

$36,000

One year old. better than new. 4 bedrms, 2½ baths, den, modern kit. Den, 2 car gar. Incl. some carpeting

2-Story PRINCETON BORO $29,500

Across from Princeton High. 3 bedrms, dressing rm. Needs redecorating

PRINCETON 5 Bedrooms $54,900

Central air cond. Has liv. rm with fireplace, den, patio, modern kitchen

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Jenny D. Cortese—Broker

ROW OF FIVE HOUSES, basement. Township area, each has 6 rooms, bath and All rented. $52,000

CONTEMPORARY RANCH, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned, attractive grounds. $38,000

CAPE COD, in the township, has 3 apartments with private entrances, garage. Convenient location. $42,000

TOWNSHIP LOT, 65' x 155', small 5 room house, garage. $13,500

RANCH, 3 bedrooms, attached garage. $27,000

RENTALS

7 rooms, bath, partly furnished $160

4 rooms, bath, partly furnished $175

6 rooms bath, unfurn. $135

3 rooms, bath, unfurn. $125

4 rooms, bath, furn. $155

3 rooms, study, furn., bath. $155

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
924-2054

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 room Cape Cod for sale by owner, 1½ baths; plus paneled basement, covered patio, stockade fenced yard, giant trees Walking distance of all schools and shopping center $18,900 43 Gedney Road
882-5065
4-20-2t

HOME AND GARDEN MATERIALS: Veneer stone, building stone; flagstone and slate for walks and patios; Japanese and rock garden stone; Red, Black, White, Yellow pebbles for driveways, walks and shrubbery mulching. Thousands tons of stock, acres of displays and sample panels. DELAWARE QUARRIES, Route 32, Lambertville, Pa 215) 297-5647. Ex. 6/30

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SKETCH SESSIONS
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No Instruction
Professional Model
STUDIO-ON-THE-CANAL
Canal Rd (off Alexander)
609-452-9053
4-13-2t

FALCON '61 WAGON: Dark blue, good condition, $200. 883-4159.

WANTED TO BUY: Princeton house, three or 4 bdrms., 2 baths, two car garage. Write Box A-34, Town Topics. 4-20-2t

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Attractive 3 bedroom ranch featuring living room with fireplace, full dining room, cozy kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, storm windows and screens. $25,500

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.
Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J.
201-359-3127

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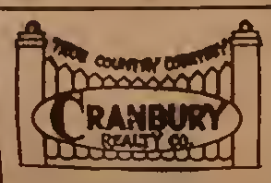

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A small but cozy Rancher located on a treed lot. Living room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, and a good barn with 3 horse stalls, also suitable for 2 car and a studio loft. $23,500

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Ideal location for the commuter. Cape Cod on 1 acre and surrounded by stately trees. It offers living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, and 2 car garage. In good condition. $26,900

An excellent home at a reasonable price: 4 year old custom built Rancher with aluminum siding is located on a 1½ acre corner lot. It features entrance foyer, living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with large breakfast area and fireplace, family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 2 car garage. The owner will take mortgage from qualified buyer. $29,400

Just consider the advantage of living in this Rancher surrounded by 3½ acres with a spring fed pond. The house contains large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat in kitchen, large laundry room, which could be converted into a den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full basement with recreation room and bar, 2 car garage. $29,900

Real family security and ideal surroundings for children. This 5 year old Rancher is located on a 1 acre lot and features entrance hall, living room with dining area, modern electric kitchen with breakfast area, family room with stone fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage. $33,500

Most likely to succeed in satisfying your needs is this custom built spacious new Bi-Level located on a large wooded lot. It offers living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, recreation room, 2 car garage. $34,900

Cool, clean, comfortable living in this completely air-conditioned 2-year old 2-Story Colonial. It features foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Extras included in price are: wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, and halls and a separate dug well for watering shrubs and lawn. $36,000

A beautifully landscaped corner lot and velvety lawn enhance this immaculate 4 year old 2-Story Colonial. Center hall, sunken living room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Extras included in price are wall-to-wall carpeting in most rooms inlaid linoleum in kitchen, family room and utility room, tractor and snow blower. An extra dug well provides water for lawns and shrubs. $38,500

Need lots of space? This new suburban 2-Story Colonial offers entrance foyer, large living room, dining room with bow window, family room with fireplace and pegged flooring modern kitchen with breakfast area, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of closet space. Full basement, 2 car garage. I acre lot. $42,500

For elegance in a fine location, see this gracious new Colonial Split-Level in Princeton Township. It's situated in a lovely residential area with spacious rooms throughout and offers living room with fireplace dining room, large modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. $48,500

This 2-Story Colonial was designed to give you gracious living, lots of room to breathe and entertain. It's located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires, and offers entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath, porch, patio, basement, 2 car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer. $59,500

Large, older 2-story Colonial in a lovely area of Princeton Township is situated on a parklike large lot loaded with rhododendrons, large dogwoods, evergreens and many other expensive specimen trees and bushes and several rose beds. A fenced-in large and beautifully landscaped pool provides fun and pleasure. The house is in top condition and was professionally decorated 2 years ago. It offers large front to back center hall, 30' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large modern electric kitchen with breakfast area, den or library, powder room, laundry, pantry, maid's room and bath. The second floor contains 5 rooms and 2 baths, large walk-in closets. The basement contains a large panelled playroom. Other features include wall-to-wall carpeting throughout except for 2 bedrooms, combination stormsash and screens, lightning rods, TV outlets in most rooms, flood lights. 2 car garage. $79,500

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2 bedroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths $250.

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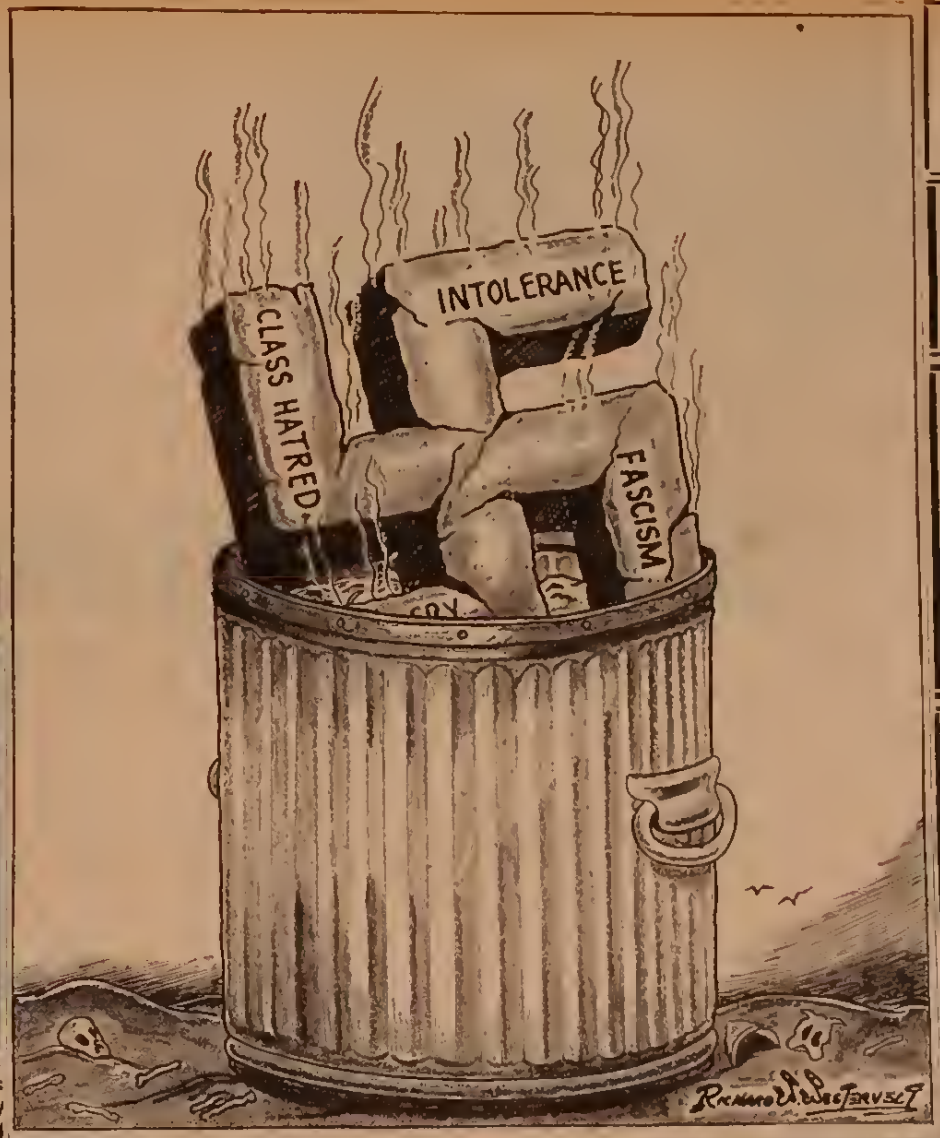


"FROM WHENCE IT CAME," a cartoon by Richard W. Westervelt drawn during his Air Force days in World War II. A sampling of his collection of more than 25,000 political cartoons by America's leading cartoonists is on exhibit at the Princeton Public Library through May 15.

TOPICS
Of The Town

COLLECTING CARTOONS

Where Do You Stop? Richard W. Westervelt of 364 Stockton Road has nearly 300 years of American history capsuled in boxes and files of political cartoons — a collection he began as a boy in the 1920's.

He has become an authority on American political and editorial cartooning with one of the best collections of original cartoons held by any individual owner — not numerically, but selectively and by fame of the artist.

"I think Horace Greeley's death was hastened by Thomas Nast's cartoons," Mr. Westervelt said the other day, rifling through his collection. "When he was a presidential candidate against Ulysses Grant in the 1872 election, Nast portrayed him in almost venomous illustrations in the New York Times. Greeley was either a doddering old man or the embodiment of evil — even (I have the cartoon at home) as being carried off the field dead!

"Greeley didn't last long after this. He was said to have been desperately troubled by the abusive cartoons about him."

Nast also went after "Boss Tweed" who fleeced New York City of millions during the 1860's. "It was an obscure reporter on the Times who was instrumental in bringing this man to justice, backed by Nast's cartoons drawn with a poisoned pen," Mr. Westervelt said.

"Some of the drawings he did of Tweed were so exaggerated and evil in concept that he made him look like the devil himself. It got to the point that Tweed tried to buy Nast off. "New Yorkers in my district can't read, but they can see those pictures!"

Money Man. In another group of cartoons in Mr. Westervelt's files is a series by Homer Davenport that depict President William McKinley's political backer, Mark Hanna, in checked suits — with a dollar sign in each check. "This haunted and infuriated Hanna. Try as he might, he could not live down this image.

"At a political rally, Hanna stood there in a plain blue suit and holding out his arms asked the audience if they could see any dollar signs. The story goes that someone yelled at him, 'Not on your suit, but growing on your hide!' "

Civil Rights. The Westervelt collection shows the hatred some Americans felt for Abraham Lincoln. Some of the Southern - inspired drawings picture him as a hideous, elongated baboon. There are vindictive cartoons published by the press as a matter of course that would never appear in the press today: anti Negro, anti-Catholic, anti Protestant, anti- Irish, anti Jewish, anti Chinese, anti German. A later group on Eleanor Roosevelt are particularly vile and insulting.

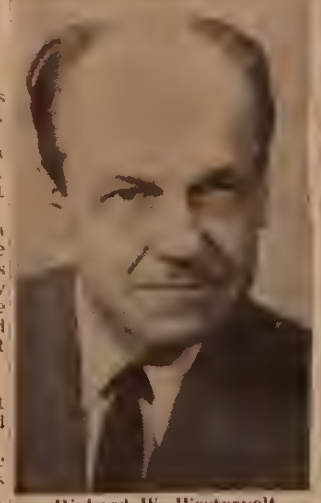
Many of the old time cartoons, dating from 1975 to 1900, are horrible in their intense bigotry. "The fact that this type of cartoon no longer appears is a credit to the good sense and fair play of the American people," Mrs. Westervelt says.

War. There are a number on the horror of war and the hope for peace. An extensive series of originals, gathered by Mr. Westervelt when he toured the country with the Air Force show "Winged Victory" as a public relations man, covers the various phases of World War II.

"I have a wonderful collection drawn by the famous Dutch cartoonist, Louise Raemakers, on the hatred engendered by the execution of Edith Cavell, the English nurse, by the Germans during World War II." There is also a series of biting cartoons on Kaiser Wilhelm.

Mr. Westervelt has almost 200 books on the subject of cartoons, many of them signed first editions, richly illustrated. He has a running correspondence with some 60 bookdealers and searches across the

—Continued On Page 31



Richard W. Westervelt

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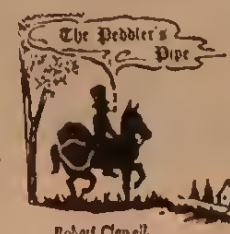

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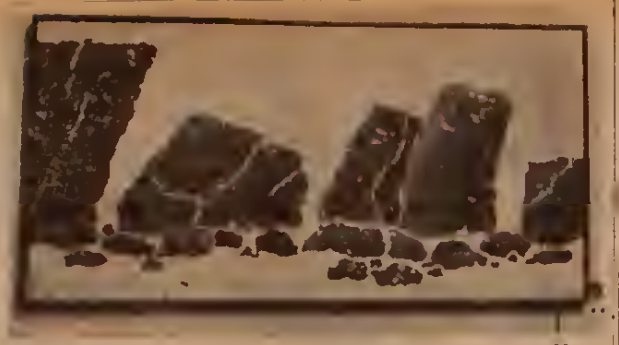

PRIZE-WINNER: The top award in the annual Juried Show of the Princeton Art Association went to this painting, "Shore Rocks." Part of the exhibit currently on view at McCarter Theatre, it is the work of Princeton artist Lan Chen (Staff Photo)

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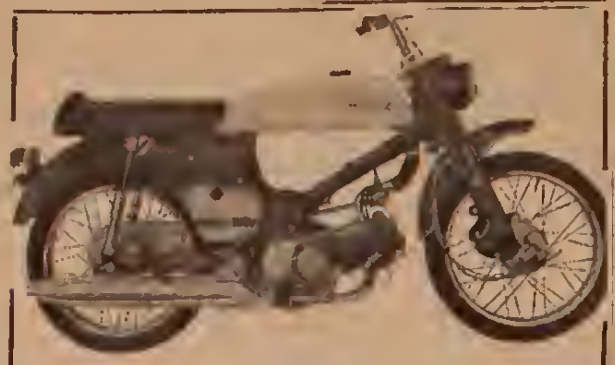

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News Of The THEATRES

THEY'RE REHEARSING

"Finian's Rainbow." The cast has been announced, the professional repertory company has packed up and gone and Milton Lyon has moved his "Finian's Rainbow" production to the forefront of McCarter's spring calendar.

The community-wide musical will be given four times, starting Thursday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. and continuing Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Saturday at 2:30.

Mr. Lyon originated the idea of a community musical into which commuters could pour their schedule-bound souls. That's why he called his productions "P.J.&B." — after the shuttle that plies between Princeton and Princeton Junction and is sometimes called "The Prinueton-Junction-and-Back."

Commuters' wives participate, too, and a lot of men who work right here in town and never commute except to Palmer Lab, or Forrestal or ETS or ORC.

This year, with "Finian," Mr Lyon has a cast of more than 100 actors, singers and dancers, some with professional experience behind them, most with none, a great many with veteran status from other P.J.&B. musicals like "The King and I," "Wonderful Town" or "Showboat."

"Finian's Rainbow" was a 1947 Broadway hit. Burton Lane, who wrote the songs, wrote the score for "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

MACHINE—NO

Creativity, Yes. "They touch the prevailing philosophy of the New Youth: creativity against the machine," wrote one critic (Ralph J. Gleason) about Simon and Garfunkel.

Their songs — of alienation and loneliness, of love and the despair of non-communication — will be sung for Princeton audiences in Dillon Gym on campus on Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the McCarter Theatre box-office.

Both in their early twenties, Simon and Garfunkel have been singing and composing since they were 13-year-olds together in Queens.

Paul Simon, who writes the music and lyrics, went to Queens College and majored in English. Art Garfunkel went to Columbia and is now a graduate student there. He does the arrangements.

FIESTA!

"Folklorico" Coming. Mexico's Ballet Folklorico had dancers who can tie a bow of ribbon with their feet. You can check this out and sign them up for Christmas when the Folklorico comes to McCarter on Friday, May 26, at 8:30.

Tickets remain, but not many, McCarter says. The company of 75 dancers and musicians will be appearing at McCarter just before opening in New York at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The fiesta-like program is based on the history and cultures of Mexico, with dances like the "Peoples of the Sun," a ritual ballet honoring Montezuma; "Quetzales," an ancient dance about the bird that symbolizes beauty; "Bamba" — that's the one where they tie the bow — and "Dance of the Deer," which is a drama of a hunted animal at bay.

Music will come from marimba players, a band of Indians with ancient instruments and a crew called the Veracruzanos.

THREE FILMS COMING

A "Happening" Included. Surfing, a poetry "happening" and classic Greek tragedy — a trio which ought to catch a range of interests, to say the least, will be on the film program for McCarter during the next few weeks.

The first offering, to be shown next Tuesday at 8, is the 1962 Cadoyannis film of Euripides' "Electra," starring Irene Papas. The film won prizes at Cannes, Edinburgh, Venice and Salonika and was cited in the New York Times' 1962 "Ten Best" list.

—Continued On Page 28

IN LIKE FLINT: James Coburn brings further adventures of agent Flint to the Princeton Playhouse this week.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
ELECTRA
(Greece, 1962)
with IRENE PAPAS
directed by MICHAEL CACOYANNIS
Tues., April 25th, at 8 p.m.
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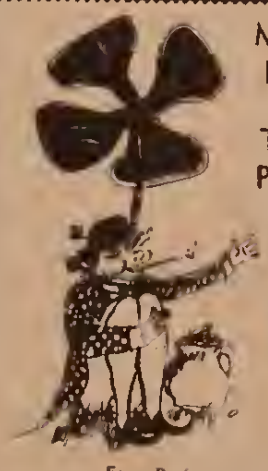

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Charles and Philip Cane are so happy in their grassy Cane Farm with its low stone coop buildings that they'd like to share their wealth with others.

One large ex-coop, in stone, is vacant because the Canes don't need it for their woodworking shop. They'd like to lease it to, perhaps, a furniture upholsterer, someone who refinishes antique furniture or someone similar who has an occupation in harmony with their own woodworking busniess.

Take the Lambertville Road to Rosemont and talk it over.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

LIKE EARLY AMERICAN?

Custom-Made! Late Americans who like Early American should take the next stage-coach to Cane Farm, a splendid workshop near Lambertville where careful, loving work is done on reproductions of Early American furniture.

At first, we thought "Cane Farm" referred to cane seats on chairs, but no—the "farm" is run by Charles Cane and Philip Cane, a father-son combination which has converted a large section of a prosperous chicken-farm into a large prosperous woodworking establishment.

You drive up river to Lambertville, N. J., then continue about a mile and a half on Route 29 until it intersects with 519. The Cane Farm is at Rosemont, in a cluster of stone buildings, mostly chicken houses converted into showrooms, with a big, green lawn embracing everything. Picturesque as can be on a spring afternoon.

Inside a long, low brick-floored building that used to be a coop you'll find hutches, harvest tables, high-fidelity cabinets made to order, desks, a bar for your den, dining tables . . .

Philip Cane and his two full time workmen make almost everything to your custom. Small house? Then choose one of the smaller of four different hutch styles, perhaps one a scant six feet high with dry sink, pair of shelves and the cupboard space.

Big house? Then you'll want that big hutch like the one in the picture with its row of six little drawers and its diversity of size, shelf and space.

Maybe you want a Governor Winthrop desk with eight pigeon holes, a pair of little drawers, minute shelves behind double doors and four large lengthwise drawers under the drop lid.

A secretary desk stands tall and straight on its slim tapered legs, providing you with shelf space behind paneled doors.

Whatever you order, you may have it in whatever wood you choose: cherry, walnut, maple, pine. Of course, pine is the cheapest and perhaps the most versatile because it can be finished light (see that Shaker cupboard, six feet high, with its four deep drawers and its single top door?) or very dark (see the round lazy-Susan table, almost like walnut?)

To give you an idea of price differential, the secretary we just described is $225 in pine, about $325 in cherry and about $350 in walnut.

Mr. Cane is particularly proud of two pieces: a sleek little table and a sturdy chest of drawers.

The table is a classic Pem broke, all smooth and straight, a brief 36 inches in length when you raise both its leaves. Delightful for dinner for two, and only $140 in walnut.

The other proud piece at Cane Farm is the reproduction of an old Coates spool cabinet. It's about two feet square, with seven shallow drawers pulled with white porcelain knobs. You may have it up on slender legs at cabinet height, or as a cube to set on your own table. Most convenient cabinet in the world, with those shallow drawers.

Need a table? Mr. Cane will show you a perfect copy of a Shaker table, a trestle with the stretcher up high, almost under the table-top.

— Continued on Next Page

CANE AND COMPANY: Philip Cane and his woodworkers made this imposing copy of an old pine hutch. Think of what it could hold! See it, and other handcrafted reproductions, at Cane Farm near Lambertville.

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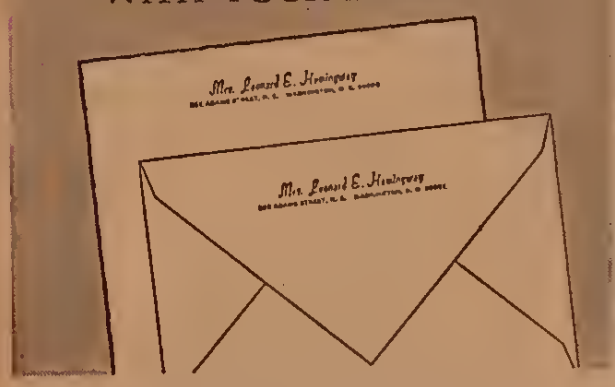
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Sun.-Tues. April 23-25

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"THE MARRIED WOMAN"

plus

"SWEDISH WEDDING NIGHT"

Call theatre for times

A COUNTESS FROM HONG KONG: Sophia Loren is the last-moving refugee who picks Marlon Brando as her pigeon in the comedy-romance written and directed by Charlie Chaplin, now at the Garden Theatre.

News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 26

The second film will be shown on Monday, May 8, at 8 p.m. This one is "Wholly Communion," filmed by the young British director Peter Whitehead in Albert Hall, London, during a poetry reading.

Poets were Allen Ginsberg, Gregory Corso and Lawrence Ferlinghetti and an audience of more than 7,000, whose members frequently participated in the readings.

You're On Camera. In the course of the four-hour "communion," flowers were distributed, a girl in white danced under a pall of pot smoke, and Whitehead filmed it all.

"Wholly Communion" will be one of a dozen films to be shown the same evening as part of McCarter's third evening of experimental films. As before, McCarter suggests that those who wish to attend buy tickets in advance. Sellouts are the rule for these evenings.

Third on the dossier for McCarter is the full - length color film, "Waterlogged," first shown by McCarter last spring. Footage shot in Hawaii, Southern California, Australia and Florida will spill over into the McCarter audience for surfers and people who just like to watch exciting movies.

HOMAGE TO HAMERSTEIN

At Bucks Playhouse. A musical based on the life work of Oscar Hammerstein will open on May 6 the 29th season of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. Titled "Lyrics By Oscar Hammerstein II," the show will star Imogene Coca, folk-singer Leon Bibb and former Metropolitan Opera star Dorothy Coulter.

The opening night performance will be a benefit for the New Hope Historical Society. The first night has been designated "Governor's Night" and Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer will be made an honorary director of the Playhouse which became the state theatre in 1959.

Season subscriptions at 20 percent discount and theatre parties with discounts for groups of 24 to 467, may be reserved by telephone (215-862-2041). Mail orders are being accepted for single performances.

PLAYHOUSE

In Like Flint (now playing) James Coburn returns in this successor to the spy spoof, "Our Man Flint," as the intrepid, inspired, sophisticated man about - the - world Derek Flint. He plays his incredible part with a suave nonchalance.

Lee J. Cobb is again Flint's "boss" as the man in charge of a Government project involving a research center in space. Jean Hale is the beautiful leader of the coterie of women bases in the Caribbeans who attempt to take over the world.

When certain happenings arouse his suspicions, Cobb calls on his friend Flint. The latter reluctantly parts from the lovely young women who lightens the burden of his bachelorhood, and outgadgets Bond in bringing his skills to bear on the problem. The scenes shift from New York to Moscow, to the Caribbean, to Washington, to the launch site, involving, among other things, the kidnapping of the President of the United States.

Rated okay for adults and teens.

GARDEN

A Countess From Hong Kong (now playing) is a light, often amusing, and sometimes charming romantic comedy. Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren play the leading roles.

The script, written and directed by Charles Chaplin, is slight, being little more than an anecdote about a Russian emigre countess stranded in Hong Kong as a dance hall hostess and eager to get to the U.S.A.

She stows away on a luxury liner bound for San Francisco, hiding in the cabin of an American oil milhonaire's son who has just been appointed ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Chaplin relies on several types of humor in telling this fragile tale — slapstick, sight gags and dialogue that is laden with gay repartee. Chaplin is more adept with the visual than with the verbal. He has handled color with subtlety. The musical score, which he also wrote, is on the lush side.

Rated suitable for adults and mature youth.

PRINCE

Georgy Girl seamy, sexy British film with excellent performances by Lynn Redgrave and Alan Bates. Reviewed in earlier issue.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

Another trestle table with a standard stretcher is on view in walnut but you may choose your own wood. There's a third model which is heavy, more massive than the rest. Pick your wood, your length and the thickness of the top to suit your own taste and the dimensions of your room.

Incidentally, we emphasize "choose your wood:" Mr. Cane puts hardwood legs on all his pine pieces, because pine is soft and legs take a lot of casual kicking from passersby.

And speaking of passers-by, look at some contemporary adaptations of old pieces, like the bar adapted from a dry sink, and ready for any thirsty passer-by who passes your way. Or the hi-fi cabinet set into the model of an old commode, with one speaker where the drawer normally would be —and the second speaker of

— Continued on Next Page

BLOW-UP Sarah Miles appears as an amatory wife with designs on the photographer, David Hemmings, in "Blow-up," in its final week at the Greenwood.

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Daily At 2:30, 7:00 & 9.00 p.m.

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It's New To Us

Continued from Page 28

the stereo in a small commode near by.

Before you go, peek into the shop—more than 2,200 square feet of power tools, space and wood ready to go. The Early Americans should have had such a chicken coop!

Cane Farm is open every day, including Sunday, 10-5.

BARGAINS ALL AROUND

Continue . . . After you leave Cane Farm drive another mile or two through the rolling countryside around Route 519 to the township of Kingwood and a minute, sassy little cinder-block building called the Kingwood Sweater Shack.

Price is the key in this shop. Example? A man's fisherman-knit pullover, $25 in most shops, $10.95 here. Example? A bonded knit junior petite dress, with pinky-green flowers, creamy cuffs on the long sleeves and a creamy little round collar: $30 in most stores, $11.95 here.

Kingwood buys close-outs, and that's why the close-out prices. Want lined wool Bermudas at $1.95! ("I'm just about giving those away as a door-prize!", says the Kingwood lady.)

A sweater dress for next fall, sleeveless, in a pale and juicy peach, costs $8.95, compared to its normal $18 retail price.

How about a spring wool suit, perhaps a lovely powder blue a color they call "mango," which looks like pale apricot to us, or a celery green? These wool classics are $12.95, although they would be $30 in a standard shop.

You can take one of the suit jackets and match it with something on the skirt rack, if your size is different, top and bottom. These lined skirts are $4.95, matching the suits. Lined slacks, also $4.95, continue the line.

Now, for warm weather, you'll pick an antron skirt, glistening with the shine of summer. Skirts are $4.95 (you've seen them elsewhere for $8.95) and slacks, usually $10.95, are $5.95.

Shells are sleeveless antron classics. But here's a lovely long-sleeved white one with a border print of violet and green clover.

Flowered cotton slacks are $6.95 and $7.95. A bonded crepe tent dress print swinging 'way, 'way out is $11.95 and a no-crease jersey for travel is $12.95.

That $9.95 lined hopsacking would be $20, Mrs. Kingwood assures us. And new merchandise, in a shop like this one, is an every-day happening, so take that drive into the country more than once this spring and summer.

NEED A WALL?

A Stonewall? On your way back to Princeton from these two stops, cross the bridge to Pennsylvania at Stockton and continue a bit farther up river to Lambertville and the Delaware Quarries.

You can face a house with stone or buy a garden path made of slate or a pile of white chips to make a contemporary patio. And variety! You'll have to make a blindfold choice in order to make up your mind among all the varieties of facing, for example.

If you want to build a rock-garden in a yard as flat as a putting green, here's the place to shop for shape, texture and color, especially if your rock-garden is to be Japanese.

Red, black or yellow pebbles may harmonize with your new convertible, so why not change the stones in your driveway?

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MAILBOX

Two Dogs Tragically Killed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week Detro was alive. He was a beautiful, playful white Pyrenees, barely a year old, who loved everyone. He was so gentle that our six-week old kittens had nestled in his fur to sleep and purr, and Rocky, our rather stringy little English setter, had followed him around like a shadow. All our neighbors knew him, and many of the neighborhood children had played with him. Until last Thursday.

Thursday afternoon a man stopped his car on Van Kirk road, got out with his gun, and deliberately shot our puppy while he played with Rocky in a neighbor's field. Rocky fled in terror, but it was hours before pain finally brought Detro back, covered with blood and in such shock that he fled into the woods when we called him.

The neighbors came out in force and helped us look for hours in the pouring rain with flashlights, the police patrolled the roads with their search lights, and once, about 1 o'clock in the morning, my husband caught sight of him for a heartbreaking moment before he fled further back in to the woods.

At 4:30 a.m. nearly 12 hours after the hollow-nosed bullet had plowed through his muzzle, Detro came home for the last time. He had lost so much blood that he was desperate for water, but when we gave it to him, he couldn't drink it.

The bullet had pulverized his lower jaw and severed his tongue, and he couldn't lap the water into his mouth. The dazed brown eyes asked for help we could not give him, and he tried to wag his plumed white tail when we spoke to him, telling him how much we loved him. Later that morning he died.

The same morning a neighbor's collie, only a puppy too, was found shot beside the road about one-half a mile away. The killer had made sure this time — his second victim had been shot several times and had not been able to run away.

Perhaps you've wondered at the ads, the pleas for information, and the $1,000 reward posted by our neighbors on Cold Soil Road. Why go to so much trouble to catch a man who "only" shot a dog? This man was not protecting himself, his family or his livestock. He was indulging in the cruelest kind of target practice — that which takes a beloved life.

Our neighbors have been marvelous to us. The Lawrence Township police are untiring in their efforts to find the killer, knowing that next time his "target" might be anything else he sees moving in a field on a rainy afternoon — perhaps a child. We've discovered that many other people have had beloved pets killed and have done nothing about it, perhaps feeling that nothing could be done. We hope they too realize that only by people caring can this kind of sick killing be stopped.

But Detro is gone, and nothing can erase that last night of terrible suffering in his short life.

PENNY THOMAS
256 Cold Soil Road

Reply to Dr. Sussman.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

RE: Dr. Sussman's letter on Animals for Research in your April 13th issue, I would reply to his first question in this way:

"No. Neither would I want any child to be operated on without anesthetic, or left strapped and unattended after such an operation. Neither would I want this child's vocal cords severed so that its cries of terror and pain would not disturb others."

Since New Jersey is soon to have a Medical School I think it is urgent to also establish strict and humane rules controlling experimentation on animals, so that stupid, careless, callous or sadistic individuals do not have carte blanche to torture some of God's most helpless creatures. I quote partially from a letter written by Cleveland Amory, President of the Fund for Animals, which was published in the New York Times Magazine Section:

"...At Wayne State University, Detroit, a dog was operated on and left unattended in a basement. His cries were so terrible they disturbed patients at a hospital a block away. A patrolman, John Mobley, was summoned. He investigated Wayne State's laboratory and found it, in his words (a cess-pool of cruelty. If this is called for in the advancement of science he stated in sworn testimony, then God help us all.)

"Afterward the Assistant Dean of Wayne State declared that only two irregularities had occurred: (1) "The dog should not have been left in the basement with the window open (the italics are Mr. Amory's) and (2), the dog should have been debarked.

If this sort of thing is "in line with God's moral law" and "more in line with God's will" (quoting Dr. Sussman I can only think that Dr. Sussman must have received revelations from on high that are denied to the rest of us.

Mr. Amory adds that he is not an antivivisectionist nor are any of the other People whose experiences he quotes in the remainder of his letter. They do differentiate however, between useful, controlled and humane experiments, and the unnecessary and cruel ones, some of which have nothing whatever to do with human or animal disease.

BEATRICE GRAAM
(Mrs. Alex G. Graam)
Carter Road

Animals Lovers, Unite.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I through your paper ask all animal lovers to let their congressman know of their opposition to Bill A686. Any measure which will prohibit adoption of pets by private individuals after the seven-day waiting period will cause great distress to the many families who have had the wonderful privilege of adopting one of the lost or abandoned pets from the Small Animal Rescue League.

I have been greatly impressed by the tireless efforts of Mrs. Graves in finding pets for us and I feel strongly that so

— Continued on Next Page

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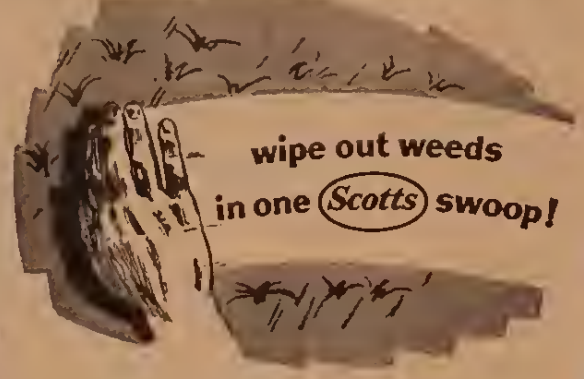

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—Continued from Page 30

long as there are so many people like myself who do want to give homes to these animals that Mrs. Graves, through the Small Animal Rescue League, should be allowed to continue her good work.

RUTH M. DOLBY
400-D Devereux Avenue

Credit Where It's Due.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your issue of Apil 13, 1967 caried a pieture of the new St. Matthews Episcopal Chuch in Pennington. The picture caption did not reveal the name of the architect.

The design on a building is no less a creative work than a painting, a music composition or a book. Surely you would not write a news item on any of these three without mentioning the artist, composer or author.

An architect's business, as that of an attorney or a physician, depends upon his reputation. He does not advertise. If a picture of a new or proposed building is published, the firm which gave form to the project deserves recognition.

We are not the architects for this church. These comments are made in the hope that recognition of our profession for its work will hereafter be reflected in your editorial policies.

FULMER & BOWERS
Thomas S. Fulmer
341 Nassau Street

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS agrees with Mr. Fulmer in principle. The name of the architectural firm — Thomas, Kolbe and Thomas—was omitted because it is located in Pennsauken, well outside the area that TOWN TOPICS covers.

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

Salute to the Library.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

During March the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council held its monthly Board of Directors meetings in the new Princeton Puhlic Library following which Robert Staples, Librarian, gave us a tour of the facilities.

The Board was so impressed with the new Library that I was instructed to offer our congratulations for the splendid job done by the combined municipal officials of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, the Friends of the Princeton Public Library and the citizens themselves in providing this new, vastly improved and sorely needed public facility. The Chamber is proud of the small part it played in this project and those who, in any way, helped to see this project to its completion should also feel proud every time they pass this structure and especially during National Library Week, April 16-22.

M. C. FIRMAN
President
Chamber of Commerce

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

United States. He browses through the Witherspoon Book Store here in Princeton and in hookstores in major cities whenever his advertising agency husiness gives him the time. "My poor wife!" he says. "I don't know how she stands it. The drawers at home are packed with cartoons!"

He can talk for hours on cartoonists' skills and styles, the political thought mirrored in their art, hut the phone always interrupts with advertising agency business. Sometime, he hopes to complete his catalogue and launch two enterprises: two hooks on American history with cartoons as the main motif, and a politicat cartoon historical anthology through a visual aids presentation on a vast number of 35mm slides "If I can ever get to them!"

HOUSES ON DISPLAY

For Hopewell Home Tour. Five houses and the Hopewell Museum will be open to the puhlic from 10 to 4 on April 29 for the Hopewell Valley Jaycee-ettes' Spring House Tour. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund established last year for girls and for projects of community development.

Tickets may be obtained from any Jaycee ette or by calling 466-0644 after 6 p.m. or 466-3387. Tickets will also be on sale at the museum or any of the houses on the day of the tour.

The five houses are: the Greek-Revival home of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Rossiter, Rocky Hill-Mt. Rose Road; the converted barn home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart Jr., Featherbed Lane; the colonial estate of Mrs. James A. Barnes, Province Line Road; the contemporary house of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Crimmins, East Shore Drive, Elm Ridge Park; and the converted church of Mr. and Mrs. John Terrault, Hopewell Borough, 79 West Broad Street.

PUBLIC MEETING SET

On Viet Nam Conflict. A puhlic meeting on Viet Nam will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Hopewell Valley Central High School in Pennington.

Open to all, the program is being sponsored by the Commission on Christian Social Concerns of the First Methodist Church of Pennington. There will be three speakers after which the audience will be invited to ask questions.

Francis J. West, the principle speaker, will give an historieal account of the Viet Nam conflict how the United States first became involved up to the present impasse. Presently attending the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs at Princeton University, Mr. West has served in Viet Nam as a Marine Corps captain. He is on special assignment from the government to return to Viet Nam to conduct surveys and write reports.

Following Mr. West's talk, two "reactors' will speak, one in support of the government's present course of action and the second in support of a more intensive peace effort.

Leonard J. Tharney, assistant professor of education at Trenton State College, will speak in defense of the administration. Prof. Tharney has

— Continued on Next Page

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Popular colors in upholstered furniture, draperies and floor coverings change from time-to-time, just the same as they do in women's fashions.

You might be interested in knowing that a reeent nation-wide survey at the furniture mart in Chicago shows that blues are the #1 best seller now in upholstered furniture, followed by the "fruit" colors — lime, lemon, tangerine and various other shades of green, yellow and orange.

But the best rule in selecting the "basic" color for your living room, or any room in your home, is to start with a color YOU like best.

Some like monotones, or different tones of the same color used throughout a room. Others like contrasting or harmonizing colors. Either plan, with carcful study, can be equally effective.

But you must start some place. In a living room it is best to start either with your floor covering or your sofa or sectional, and work out your color scheme from there. You can also select your wall colors first and then piek the rest of your furniture and furnishings to harmonize with your walls.

Some decorators prefer neutral eolors for sofas or sectionals which enable them to use a great deal of color in chairs and accessories.

Please feel free to let us help you with any of your "color" problems.

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DOCTORS' WIVES PLAN BENEFIT DANCE: Committee members preparing for the annual event are (left to right) Mrs. Peter DeMauro Jr. Mrs. Richard L. McClelland, president of the Doctors' Wives Club, Mrs. Richard L Barach and Mrs Willard Dalrymple.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 31

served as an officer in the Army and the National Guard.

Speaking in behalf of increased efforts for peace will be Samuel W. Leigh, an Elder of the Presbyterian Church. Active in several peace movements, Mr. Leigh served as a combat infantry officer in World War II, and was wounded and captured by the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge.

ANNUAL DANCE PLANNED

To Help Hospital Library. The annual subscription benefit dance, sponsored by the Doctors' Wives of the Women's Auxiliary of the Princeton Hospital, will be held April 29. Meyer Davis' orchestra with Emery Davis conducting, will fill the Princeton Day School with continuous music.

Mrs. Peter DeMauro Jr. and Mrs. Charles H. Place have supervised the planning of the dance. Assisting them are Mrs. Richard Barach, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin D. Rogers, decoration; Mrs Willard Dalrymple and Mrs. Robert G. Proctor, invitations.

The decorating theme will be a spring garden, created by the use of flowers, plants and trees provided by Kale's Nursery. Invitations for the affair have been sent and many pre-dance parties are being planned.

Proceeds will be used by Princeton Hospital to purchase medical text books and journals for its Medical Library. Since its inception 14 years ago, the Doctors' Wives dance has provided more than $22,000 for this purpose.

DOLLS FOR DEMOCRACY

By B'nai B'rith. The B'nai Brith Women of Princeton are sponsoring a special program for the fifth grades of the Princeton Regional Schools. Under the auspices of the Anti-Defamation League, dolls are being used to stress the equality of man.

The presentation shows how eight people from different backgrounds, and often with severe handicaps to overcome, worked to help their fellow men. Represented in the collection are Abraham Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt, Jackie Robinson, Helen Keller, St. Francis of Assi, Florence Nightingale, Chaim Weizmann and George Washington Carver.

Members of the committee demonstrating the dolls include Mrs. Daniel Mager, chairman; Mrs. Mortimer Feldman, Mrs. Frank Lewin and Mrs. Morton Lewin. The women open the program with an informal talk and then answer questions as the children get a close look at the dolls.

The collection, the Weismann set, belongs to the Central Jersey district of B'nai B'rith. The program was warmly received by teachers and students when it was first presented last year.

NEW OFFICEBS NAMED

By Manhattanville Club. The Manhattanville College Club of Princeton has selected new officers for the 1967 Club year. Plans for a reception on April 30 to greet prospective Manhattanville students are also being made.

The incoming officers will be Mrs. Daniel Dillon, president; Miss Susan Glocke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William L. J. Royal, recording secretary; and Mrs. John Franzoni, treasurer.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Hospital Aid Committee. The Spring Rummage Sale for the benefit of Princeton Hospital will be held from Monday through Thursday at the Harrison Street fire house. The sale is sponsored by the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee.

The committee has already given $6,000 to the Hospital this year. Mrs Jules Hebert and Mrs. John Beck are co-chairman of the sale.

Donations should be left at the fire house on Monday from 9 to 5 and on Tuesday from 9 to noon. A truck can be provided for anything too large to carry by calling Mrs. Henry Broad at 924-4636 or Mrs Theodore Ziolkowsky at 921-7567. See advertisement, page 30, for further details.

MEMORIAL GROUP ELECTS

At Annual Meeting. The Princeton Memorial Association held its annual meeting in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church to reaffirm its desire to restore simplicity and reverence to burial services. Mrs. Lenore Gemmell, president, and the Rev. Harold Thomas, Witherspoon pastor, spoke briefly to the 85 persons attending the meeting.

Announcement was made of a service, provided by one of the Association's funeral directors which provides a plane to transport a deceased person to his desired burial site. The cost would be less than that of a hearse.

Mrs. William R. Brearley, chairman of the nominating committee, announced new trustees. They are: Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Mrs. Harold Gullikson, Mrs. Eloise Harvey, Mrs. Wallace Hayes, the Rev. Hugh Kerr, Jr., Stanley Kerr and Mrs. Paul MacClintock.

Remaining on the board are Elias Abelson, Mrs. Bearley, Mrs. Peggy Cole, Mrs. Albert Elsasser, Mrs. Gemmell, Dean Ernest Gordon, Pastor Luther Kriefall, Mrs. Robert Navin and Mrs. Robert Stix.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

At Woman's Club Coffee. Mrs. Conrad J. Schwoerer, 269 Shady Brook Lane, will entertain new members of the Women's Club of Princeton at a coffee on Friday, April 28, at 10:30. Miss Schwoerer is interim chairman of the membership committee.

New members invited to the affair include Mesdames John H. Bayer, Russell W Bettes, Arthur M. Byers Jr., Malcolm J. Closterman, A. T. David R. Tracy Eddinger, Dana A. Hamel, Dale Hiestand and Elmer G. Homrighausen. Also the Mesdames Bill C. Horrell, William A. Geoghan, Charles F. Mapes, F. H. Nicoll, William Owens, Theodore K. Philps, Charles R. Schroth and James D. Schwartz.

Club president Mrs. Joseph S. Thomas will assist Mrs. Schowerer in greeting the guests. Mrs. E. Dudley Goodale, Mrs. Vernon Grant Jr., Mrs. Philip R. Shays, Mrs. John E. Volkmann and the department chairmen will also be present to acquaint new members with various activities of the club.

—Continued On Page 38

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Swift's Premium Boneless **SMOKED DAISIES** 69¢ lb

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Swift's Premium Fresh **CHICKEN LIVERS** 69¢ lb

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Little Chef **Pizza 4's** 12 oz. pkg. 49c

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Mrs. Pauls Deviled **Crabs** 6 oz. pkg. 49c

Linden Farms Frozen Fish **Sticks** 16 oz. pkg. 59c

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U. S. No. 1 Idaho **Potatoes** 5 lbs. 39¢

For Cooking or Salads **CRISCO OIL** family size 38 oz. bottle 69¢

Val Vita Yellow Cling **SLICED PEACHES** 29-oz. can 19¢

10¢ off-10¢ coupon inside **BOLD SOAP POWDER** giant pkg. 59¢

MAXWELL HOUSE All Grinds Coffee LB CAN 67¢

Linden House **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 3 30 oz. cans $1

Dole **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46-oz. can 25¢

Linden House Granulated **SUGAR** 5 lb. Bag 57¢

Pink or Clear Detergent **ACTIVE LIQUID** 32 oz. bottle 29¢

Clear or Cloudy **Parsons AMMONIA** 2 28 oz. 45¢

Coffee **INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE** 10 oz. Jar $1.19

Foil **REYNOLDS WRAP** 25' roll 25¢

First Quality Seamless **NYLONS** 3 pair 97¢

PORK & BEANS Maplewood 15 oz. Can 10¢

Prices effective through Saturday, April 22. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities

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MUSIC *In Princeton*

MIXED RECEPTION

For Marlboro Quartet. The third and final chamber music concert of this season featuring "Music from Marlboro" took place Monday evening at 10 McCosh Hall.

The artists who performed included pianist Lee Luvisi; soprano, Raquel Adonaylo; violinists, Isadore Cohen and Felix Galimir; violist, Harry Zaratzian, and cellist, Bonnie Hampton. The concert program consisted of Beethoven's Piano Quartet, Op. 16 in E Flat Major, Debussy's song cycle on texts by Verlaine, "Arriettes Oubliees," and Schonberg's 2nd Quartet, OPUS 10.

Like the two preceding concerts in the "Marlboro" series, the credentials of these musicians need no introduction. Isadore Cohen has until recently appeared as 2nd violinist with the renowned Juilliard Quartet and Harry Zaratzian was violist in the Krull Quartet for many years.

For the most part, the playing of the ensembles was generally first rate, though it appeared to this listener that the group had not performed as a unit for any length of time. The piano tone of Mr. Luvisi was quite beautiful, as were his interpretations of both the Beethoven Quartet and Debussy cycle of songs. In general, it must be said that this young man's artistry clearly dominated the music making of the evening.

Inadequate Technique. This cannot be said, unfortunately, about the singing of Miss Adonaylo. Her technique is simply inadequate to producing a clear, controlled tone.

Almost all her tones appeared muffled and uncertain. Her diction was totally unintelligible and her highest notes shot out with such shrillness that it was impossible at times to concentrate on the expressiveness of the music, both in the Debussy and the Schonberg.

The Schonberg 2nd Quartet has been rendered here on more than one occasion. It is a masterly score, adventurous for its period. Inspired writing appears throughout its contrapuntal web and the inventiveness of the still young composer displays a compositional craft without peer. What a pity, then, for its impact to be dimmished by the inadequate performance by the vocalist.

Despite the soprano's vague intonation, the quartet under the leadership of Felix Galimir on first violin performed the work very well. There was an obvious understanding of the composition's materials and development. The form of the piece was brought forth clearly and the music possessed an energy and emotional satisfaction that can be dissipated in a lesser performance.

In general, the three concerts by the performers from Marlboro this season maintained very high levels of musicianship and it is hoped that more of the artistry of this summer program will be made available for concerts in Princeton next year.

— Arno Safran

FINAL CONCERT SET

By The N.S. & D.S. The Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society closes its 1966-67 season with a concert at 8:30 this Friday in Woolworth Center. Admission is free.

The informal chamber music group will perform duos for two French horns and a divertimento for two clarinets and bassoon by Mozart, the Debussy trio sonata for flute, viola and harp; the Wind Quintet of David Saperstein, Class of 1969, and "The Mountainshouters" for solo bassoon by Eric Regener.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Nassau Serenade and Divertimento Society performers will be James Winn, flute; Daniel Werts, oboe; Paula Morgan and Harold Abelson, clarinets; Paul King, bassoon; Willard Schmidt and John Sease, horns; Francis Rutherford, viola; and Marian Rian, harp.

MUSIC LECTURE PLANNED

At Princeton. Prof. Felix Salzer of Queens College will give a public lecture on "Tonal Architecture" in Development Sections at 4:30 this Friday in Room 10, Woolworth Center.

Taking the Beethove Sonatas for study he will discuss the first movements of Opus 13 and Opus 14. The Department of Music is sponsor.

SUNDAY CONCERT SET

By Wellesley - Princeton. Three works by Giuseppe Verdi will be presented at 3 p.m. this Sunday at McCarter by the Wellesley College Choir and the Princeton University Glee Club and Orchestra.

Scored for large double chorus and exceptionally full orchestra, the "Te Deum" and "Stabat Mater" are the last works that Verdi wrote. He placed great value on these compositions and requested that the final prayer "Dignare, Domine" in the "Te Deum" be buried with him. Also programmed is Verdi's "Laudi alla Vergine Maria" to a text by Dante, composed in 1889 for a women's chorus.

Also to be heard are Joseph Haydn's 'Te Deum," scored for chorus and an unusually large orchestra for Haydn's time and Schubert's "Komm heil'ger Geist," to be sung by the Princeton Glee Club alone.

The Wellesley College Choir, conducted by William Herrmann, is one of the finest women's choruses in the East. They will sing compositions by Palestrina and Poulene as well as the Verdi "Laudi." The concert is the first collaboration of the three groups, resulting in a chorus of approximately 170 voices and a full symphony-sized orchestra.

"ORFEE ED EURIDICE"

To Be Heard Wednesday. The Princeton Chamber Orchestra will present von Glucks "Orfee ed Euridice" with Maureen Forrester next Wednesday, April 26, at the McCarter.

As an introduction to the performance, the Orchestra Guild scheduled a public lecture, "Gluck . . . Reformer of Opera?" by Professor Edward T. Cone at 8:30 this Wednesday in the Woolworth Center. His talk concludes the free lecture series the Guild has sponsored this season for members, subscribers to the Chamber Orchestra and the general public.

RECITAL SCHEDULED

By Singer and Organist. Mezzo Soprano Marylynn Roberts and Mrs. Lester V. Plum, organist, will present an informal recital in the fellowship Hall of the Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, Friday. The program will follow a covered-dish supper sponsored by the Grenelle Fellowship of the church at 6:30.

The recital will cover a broad survey of classical and popular music. Works by Saint-Saens, Hovhaness, Holst, Niles, Romberg and Rodgers will be featured.

Mrs. Roberts studied music at Georgetown College and at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Mass. She was a Carnegie Fellow at Peabody College, where she received her master's degree in music and was a voice instructor.

She has appeared in opera and oratorio in the midwest. Included in her credits are television performances in Boston, Louisville and Nashville.

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OPPOSE PROPOSED BUSING LAW: University students Neil Kurshan (left) and Bob Hollis are both strongly opposed to the proposed state law that would provide bus transportation for private and parochial school students. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the proposed state law that would provide bus transportation for private and parochial school students?

Where asked: Bryn Mawr book sale.

Bob Hollis, Patton Hall, University freshman: I'm very much against it. I don't feel any state government has a place supporting either parochial or private schools of any sort. I think religion has a place outside secular life.

Neil Kurshan, 1941 Hall, University freshman: I'm very much opposed to it. I don't think taxpayers' money should be used for religious purposes or private interest groups.

Mrs. Marvin Rule, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, insurance agent and housewife: I highly disapprove of it. I don't see why they should be given private buses out of our taxes. We pay for public school transportation—I don't see why we should have to pay for private and parochial transportation as well.

Mrs. William Boone, 108 Hun Road, housewife: It would be very much to my advantage. I drive twice a day, taking my child to and from school. So I'd be kind of crazy not to be in favor of it.

Ned Schneier, 48 Murray Place, assistant professor, Princeton University: Generally, I'm in favor of it. I'm concerned about the eroding of the separation between church and state, but if we require education of all our children up to 16, it seems to me the state should provide the opportunity for them to be educated where they want to be educated.

Mrs. Stephen Klineberg, 28 Edwards Place, housewife: Not knowing exactly what the law entails, nevertheless, I instinctively feel it's a good idea.

Mrs. Frederick Petke, 127 Westerly Road, housewife: Private schools are private schools. If parents want to send their children to private schools, then I think busing should be up to them—not the state.

Miss Eleanor Eichler, Roosevelt, secretary: I don't approve of providing anything for parochial or private schools. I think parochial and private schools should be supported by the people sending students there. I know people who sent their children to these schools say they are helping support public education and get nothing out of it, but they are sending them by their own choice.

John W. Davidson, 110 Bayard Lane, associate editor papers of Woodrow Wilson, Princeton University: I have mixed feelings about it: I would favor it if it does not conflict with the principle of the separation of church and state. If they could work out something that would not violate the spirit of that, I'd undouhtedly be for it. I'm not unalterably opposed to this, but I do think it poses a problem.

Mrs. English Showalter, Hibben Apartments, instructor at Douglass: I'm not fully informed on this but I don't approve of taxpayers' money going to support private schools.

Mrs. Itza Barczay, Denow Road, Lawrenceville, head of art section, University Store: I'm all for it! I have a son at Columbus Boychoir School and I know some mothers who have day students there who have to carry them back and forth. It's very hard. This is a rich country. If we have enough money for everything else, we should have money to make it easier for mothers.

Mrs. Roger Johnson, S. Brunswick Township, office manager for Princeton insurance agent: I personally feel if we are going to hold fast in one direction — taking prayers out of schools — the state should keep out of religious matters. If we are going to have parochial schools, they should have their own buses; schools supported by taxpayers should have their own means of transportation.

Donald Medley, 47 Van Kirk Road, psychologist at ETS: I favor it. I don't see why we should discriminate against some of the children.

Mrs. Karen Walter, Hightstown, housewife: I don't believe in public aid for parochial schools and this amounts to public aid.

Miss Brenda O'Gara, Levittown, Pa., machine operator for IBM, Princeton: I don't feel it's necessary because private and parochial schools have always been more or less on their own as far as charging tuition, book fees and so on. So why should the state have to pay for their transportation, really? Public schools are different because they're run by the state.

Dr. William L. Tucker, 151 Valley Road, pastor emeritus, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church: I'm in favor of it. I feel people who desire to put their children in a private or parochial school for some special or essential need should not be penalized by paying taxes for public schools, plus supporting their own school. They should have some of the benefits which accrue to public schools.

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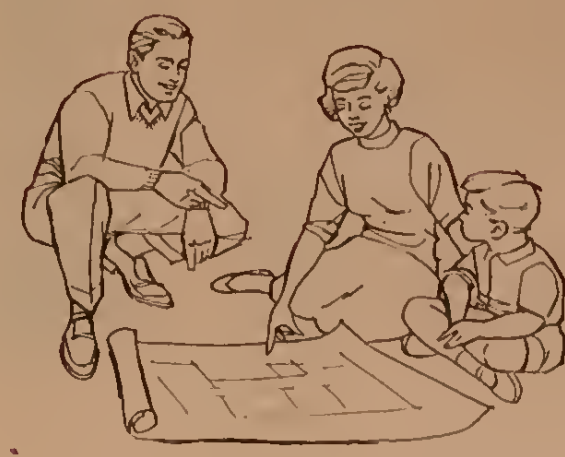

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PEOPLE *In The News*

TO VISIT VIETNAM

As Recreation Aide. Miss Nancy Smoyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smoyer, 86 Olden Lane, will go to Vietnam to help the Red Cross conduct recreation programs for American servicemen. Working as a Recreation Aide in the Supplemental Recreation Activities Overseas program, she will join some 100 women between the ages of 21 and 24 who have volunteered for this duty.

As a clubmobile worker, Miss Smoyer will be stationed in one of 16 garrison installations in South Vietnam or with a mobile unit. In the latter case, she will travel by jeep or helicopter to remote outposts near the front lines to assist in the presentation of an audience participation program.

An alumna of Miss Fine's School, Miss Smoyer was graduated from the University of Colorado with a degree in history. During her junior year she attended the University of Bordeaux in France.

Prior to joining the Red Cross, she traveled in various countries around the world. She has worked as a clerk in London, as a waitress in Australia and on a Kibbutz (collective farm) in Israel.

Fire Control Technician Second Class **James D. Chipman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Chipman of 15 Hawthorne Avenue, has returned to San Diego after spending six months off the cost of Vietnam with the guided missile frigate USS Richmond K. Turner. More than 70 percent of the tour of duty was spent at sea in support of carrier strike forces.

Miss Linda M. Saurman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saurman of 5 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has been elected into the University of Pittsburgh's XI Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She is an honors graduate of Princeton High School, class of 1961.

Harry C. Stokes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stokes of 157 Linn Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Duke University. An academic average of 3.0 out of a possible 4.0 is the minimum requirement for Dean's List standing there.

Karl H. Behr, the Great Road, and **Kennett Love**, 5 Greenholm, are among 200 fathers who will join their daughters at Bennett College for the annual Fathers' Weekend. Mr. Behr and Mr. Love, whose daughters are both freshmen at Bennett, will take part in three days of academic seminars, athletics, theater-going, banquets and a dance.

Francis Fergusson, Ridge Road in Kingston, has received a Lindback Foundation Award for excellence in research and teaching. Professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University, he is widely known as a literary critic, poet and dramatist. The grant is $500.

Mrs. Shan Ellentuck, Homestead Lane, Roosevelt, has created a new picture book for children, "Did You See What I Said" The author of "The Upside Down Man" takes a whimsical look at several overworked phrases such as "scared stiff" and "tickled pink." The book is being published by Doubleday.

Miss Sara R. Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Somers, 31 Scott Lane, served as co-chairman of the dance committee at Lake Forest College's Winter Weekend. Miss Somers is a sophomore at the Illimns school and a 1965 gradnate of Princeton High School.

Matthew Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Young, Province Line Road, and **Hallett Johnson II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Johnson Jr., Pretty Brook Road, sang with the St. George's School choir at its performance in Trinity Church, Princeton. The choir from Newport, R.I., was treated to a buffet supper and dance the evening before its performance.

R. Manning Brown, 50 Westcott Road, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New York Life Insurance Company. In charge of financial, fiscal and accounting functions of the company in his current position of executive vice-president, he is also a trustee of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation and of Princeton University.

Dr. Martin Rome, 55 Linwood Circle, and **O.H. Sackerlotsky**, 114A Park Avenue in Hightstown, of the Photoelectric Division of Electro-Mechanical Research, presented a paper at the Spring Meeting of the Optical Society of America in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Rome, director of the Division, and Mr. Sackerlotsky, head of the Division's Application and Measurement Group titled their paper on a new light detecting device, "The Large Quadrant Phototube. A New Detector for Space Photometry."

Arthur R. Buckland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Buckland, 312 Prospect Avenue, was honored for academic achievement at the Fifth Annual Honors Dinner of the L.C. Smith College of Engineering at Syracuse University. A graduate of Princeton High School, the Syracuse sophomore was on the Deans List last semester in addition to playing intramural basketball and football.

Peter W. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Lawson, 38 Marion Road, participated in the last concert of the Grinnell College Orchestra. Young Lawson, a 1966 graduate of Princeton High School, played trumpet in the performance. Works by Copland and Schubert were featured.

William H. Reuter, 14 Park Avenue, Pennington, has been named Director Corporate Systems and Methods of the American Express Co., whose

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3. Keep protective screens in front of fireplace and heaters.
4. Keep pot handles turned away from the edge of the stove, so that youngsters can't reach up and overturn the scalding contents on themselves.
5. Make sure all electric cords are in good repair. Frayed cords can burn as well as shock.

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NEW FACES IN AN OLD HOUSE: The Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital has just acquired the old brick house at 56 William Street, and members of the Auxiliary are scraping, old brick and painting old furniture and sewing new curtains to make the house into a home for Auxiliary meetings. Mrs. Glenn Mohrman (left) and Mrs. Richard G. Woodbridge paint an old table a new bright blue. (Staff Photo)

People In The News

—Continued from Page 36

headquarters are at 65 Broadway, New York. Mr. Reuter joined the company last year as manager of the Systems and Methods Department. A 1950 graduate of Columbia who earned a degree in industrial engineering there six years later, he is chairman of the Pennington Planning Board.

Donald C. Stuart 3d of 34 Mercer Street has been elected a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, the national honorary fraternity in journalism scholarship. His admission into the fraternity is based on his ranking within the top ten percent of his class in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. Mr. Stuart will join the staff of TOWN TOPICS in June.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Viarengo, 68 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday at a family party.

Lively and active, the Viarengos enjoy gardening, Canasta and searching the countryside for wild mushrooms. They have a summer house in Dorset, Vt.

Both were born in the village of Montemarzi d'Asti in northern Italy. Mr. Viarengo came to the United States in 1905 at the age of 23, having woked for seven years in South America. His wife was 18 when she arrived in 1906. They were married in New York City, where they lived until two years ago. The little church of St. Clare on the west side of Manhattan, where the wedding took place, has been torn down, giving way for the Lincoln Tunnel.

Present at the anniversary celebration were their three children: Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Atkinson, with whom they live; Mr. and Mrs. Dino Viarengo of New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Viarengo of Kennett Square, Pa.; and three grandchildren, Miss Claire Viarengo, Paul Viarengo and Miss Patricia Ann Atkinson.

Three grandchildren unahle to attend were two grandsons in the Marine Corps, Cpl. Ronald C. Viarengo, stationed in Okinawa, Pfc John J. Viarengo at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and Mrs. Timothy M. Hennessey of Carrboro, N. C.

Susan C. Newcomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Newcomer, 35 Dodds Lane, has volunteered for a year of VISTA service. A 20-year old English major at Wellesley College, she is leaving her academics for a year as a Volunteer in Service to America, working with the Venice, Calif., Community Improvement Union.

A 1964 alumna of Princeton High School, Miss Newcomer has worked as a clerk for the Educational Testing Service and also heen employed at the Princeton University Store and has assisted at the Princeton Hospital Aid Shop. As a Volunteer with a salary of $125 a month, she will apply the techniques learned in her six week training course to helping residents of United States poverty pockets.

Fourteen women represented Princetan this week in the League of Women Voters State Convention in Atlantic City. Delegates to the convention were Mesdames Richard Bergman, Harry Beskind, Raymond Hadesty, Rohert Danielson, David Loye, Alhert Marchwardt, David Thomas, Rohert Rosenfeld, Thomas McGrath, John Bowen, Ronald Buhler, Frederick Mezey, Jon Baumunk and Miss Helen Fairbanks.

Also attending in an unofficial capacity were Mrs. Harold Cherniss, Mrs. Robert Kany, Mrs. R. W. Pauley, Mrs. David Popence, Mrs. Marvin Reed and Mrs. Mark Salomon.

The promotion to higher rank of 37 members of the Princeton University faculty, effective July 1, was announced this week by President Robert F. Goheen.

The list of promotions, by department and rank, follows:

Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences—to Professor: William B. Daniels and Robert G. Jahn; to Associate Professor: Howard C. Curtiss Jr.

Architecture— to Associate Professor: Michael Graves; to Assistant Professor: Emilio Ambasz and Anthony Vidler.

Art and Archaeology—to Professor: Wen Fong and A Richard Turner; to Associate Professor: Felton L. Gibbons.

Astrophysical Sciences—to Professor: John B. Rogerson Jr.

Classics to Associate Professor: T. James Luce Jr.

Electrical Engineering—to Associate Professor: Lee D. Davisson and Kenneth Steiglitz.

English to Assistant Professor: Paul E. Gray and Albert Wertheinm.

Geology to Assistant Professor: Frederick J. Vine.

History—to Professor: Martin B. Duherman.

Mathematics—to Assistant Professor: Dennis P. Sullivan.

Music—to Professor: Earl Kim; to Associate Professor: James K. Randall.

Oriental Studies—to Associate Professor: Ta tuan Ch'en and Yu-kung Kao.

Physics— to Professor: Thomas R. Carver; to Associate Professor: Gerald T. Garvey; to Assistant Professor: David F. Bartlett; Kao-Wei W. Chen; Konstantin Goulianos; Robert B. Partridge II; and Stephen E. Schnatterly.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 32

FASHIONS ON DISPLAY

For Women's Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton will hold a fashion show Friday, April 28, at 8 in the River Road Shrine Club. Through the courtesy of Bellows, spring and summer fashions for all ages will be shown, with proceeds earmarked for the Club's scholarship fund.

Mrs. R. Roy Geddes, president of the Club, has announced that Mrs. Leonard Kraus and Mrs. Martin J. Reef will be co-chairmen of the event. Heading various committees are Miss A. Myrtle Henson, patrons; Mrs. Paul F. Herrick, refreshments. Mrs. Lee E. Bellows, models; Mrs. Anthony Lieggi, tickets; and Mrs. S. Glenn Ellis, music.

Other committee chairmen are: Mrs. Laurence E. Hunt ress, dressing room; Mrs. J. W. Rightmire, posters, Mrs. R. Roy Geddes, decorations; Miss Priscilla Emmons, finance; and Mrs. Harold Ward, telephone. Also: Mrs. H. H. Kerr, script; Mrs. Granden B. Leland, ushers; Mrs. Warren J. Kauffman, commentator; Mrs. Polly K. Lyons and Mrs. Theodore R. Potts, program co-chairmen; and Mrs. Stephen Reneze, program editor.

MUSIC CHAIRMAN NAMED

At Princeton University, Dr. Kenneth Levy, former chairman of the Department of Music at Brandeis University, has been appointed head of the Music Department at Princeton University. He succeeds Prof. Arthur Mendel.

People In The News
—Continued from page 37

Politics—to Professor: Manfred Halpern; to associate Professor: Jameson W. Doig.

Psychology—to Associate Professor Bartley G. Hoebel.

Romance Languages and Literatures to Associate Professor: Robert B. Hollander Jr. and James E. Irby.

Statistics to Associate Professor: John A. Hartigan.

Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs—to Associate Professor: Michael N. Danielson and Robert G. Gilpin Jr.

Martin M. Fritsch, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. A graduate of Hopewell Township High School and Drexel Institute of Technology, he is being assigned to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for training as a base civil engineer. His wife, Patricia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Holcombe of Hopewell.

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The
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Delicatessen

FASHION SHOW COMING: Admiring each others' costumes for the Business and Professional Women's Club Fashion Show, to be held April 28, are (from left): Mrs. Charles E. Farrington, Claire Harbour, three-year old native of Cambridge, England; Mrs. S. A. Russo and Mrs. Robert Whelan. The event takes place at 8 in the River Road Shrine Club.

Prof. Levy has been a member of the Princeton faculty since last year and prior to that had served at Brandeis University for 11 years. He received his doctoral degree in music at Princeton.

His chief fields of interest cover Byzantine notation, the Slavic chant and the 16th century French chanson. In addition to numerous submissions to journals and music encyclopedias, he has studied in France and Italy as the recipient of Fulbright and Guggenheim Fellowships.

Prof. Mendel had headed the Music Department since joining the Princeton faculty in 1952. He is an authority on Johann Sebastian Bach and has recently been honored by the National Endowment of the Humanities with a Fellowship providing for a year of uninterrupted research.

— Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Griffith-Nelson. Miss Margaret E. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Griffith of Philadelphia, to Marshall G. Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Nelson of 498 Stockton Road. A summer wedding is planned. Miss Griffith, a graduate of West Chester State College, served in Ghana with the Peace Corps and is now a member of the faculty at Strawberry Mansion Junior High School, Philadelphia. Mr. Nelson, an alumnus of Earlham College, was with the Peace Corps in Ghana and is now a geologist in Panama with the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Nea-Mulligan. Miss Dianne H. Nea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A Nea of Williamsburg, Va., to John E. Mulligan, son of the Reverend and Mrs. John M. Mulligan of the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, and Keene Valley, N. Y. The wedding will take place in August. Miss Nea attended Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va. and Louisiana State University. Mr. Mulligan is an alumnus of the Hotchkiss School and Hobart College. He is a member of the faculty of St. Christopher's School, Richmond, Va.

Tieken-Kirkpatrick. Miss Elizabeth C. Tieken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Theodore D. Tieken of Chicago, to Alexander L. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick of Cherry Valley Road. The wedding will take place on August 19 in Chicago. Miss Tieken, an alumna of Miss Porter's School, Farmington, also attended Bradford Junior College. Mr. Kirkpatrick, a graduate of Hotchkiss School and Princeton University, is with the U.S. Denver National Bank, Denver, Colo.

WEDDINGS

Ritter-Erb. Miss Christine Erb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Erb Jr. of Morrisville, to Dr. Baird S. Ritter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson R. Ritter of Carlisle, Pa. April 14; St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington. The bride attended Juniata College and was formerly with TOWN TOPICS and D. Van Nostrand Company. Her husband, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, practices child psychiatry in Philadelphia. He is also associated with Temple University School of Medicine.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 38

terrupted study in his area of specialization.

During his chairmanship, the Music Department saw the construction of the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies. Prof. Mendel also found time to translate several German works, including Paul Bekker's "The Changing Opera" and Alfred Einstein's "Mozart, His Character, His Work."

COME, KINDERGARTENERS

Registratioo Is At Hand. Kindergarteners may be registered for next fall on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 25, 26 and 27 between 9 a.m. and noon at Community Park, Johnson Park, John Witherspoon, Littlebrook and Riverside Schools.

A child who will be five on or before November 30 of this year, may be registered for regular kindergarten. A child who will be four on or before October 31, may be registered for the summer program. Summer registration will be held on Monday, April 24 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the schools named above.

Only those four-year-olds who have attended the summer program and have then been recommended by the staff, can attend the four-year-old kindergarten next fall. However, any four-year-old who meets the age requirement, may be enrolled for this summer's program.

Children will be assigned to a class in the attendance area they live in. If these classes are over-crowded, children will be sent to a school where space is available, as close to their own neigbborhood as possible. Kindergarten sections will not be larger than 25 youngsters, and four-year-old sections will have a 15-child limit.

Parents who plan to register a child should take to the school a birth certificate and proof of immunization against polio, diptheria and smallpox.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Family Service. "Children of Affluence — Children of Poverty" will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Family Service Agency of Princeton to be held Thursday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Engineering Building of Princeton University on Olden Street.

Dr. Otto Pollak, professor of sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the speaker. The public is invited to attend.

At the annual meeting, the nominating committee will present a slate of the following officers: Henry Broad, president; Mrs. Thomas Stix, vice president; Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, secretary; and Samuel W. Lamhert III, treasurer. Mr. Broad and Mrs. Morgan will serve until 1969, Mrs. Stix and Mr. Lamhert until 1968.

The following directors have been re nominated for a three-year term ending 1970; Mrs. Wells Drorbaugh, Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mrs. William B. Bretnall, Mrs. Mark Lund, Anthony J. Maruca and the Rev. David Muyskens. Mrs. Courtland Perkins, retiring president of the Family Service Agency, has been nominated for a one-year term.

New board memhers, to serve until 1970, are: Michael Kapliner Jr., Kenneth Michael, Wnrren Wagner, Mrs. Richard Wilhelm, Mrs. Rufus Miles, Mrs. Robert Geddes and Mrs. G. Hildick Smith.

LECTURE PLANNED

On Stained Glass. The Woman's Club of Princeton has scheduled a talk entitled "All About Stained Glass" for Thursday, April 20, at 1:30 in the Shrine Club. Mrs. Helene Martine will deliver the illustrated lecture.

Mrs. Martin is associated with the Willet Stained Glass Window Studios of Philadelphia. Among her slides will be shots of windows created by Willet's for the Cadet Chapel at West Point, for the Children's Hospital in Krakuw, Poland, and the Hall of Science at the New York World's Fair.

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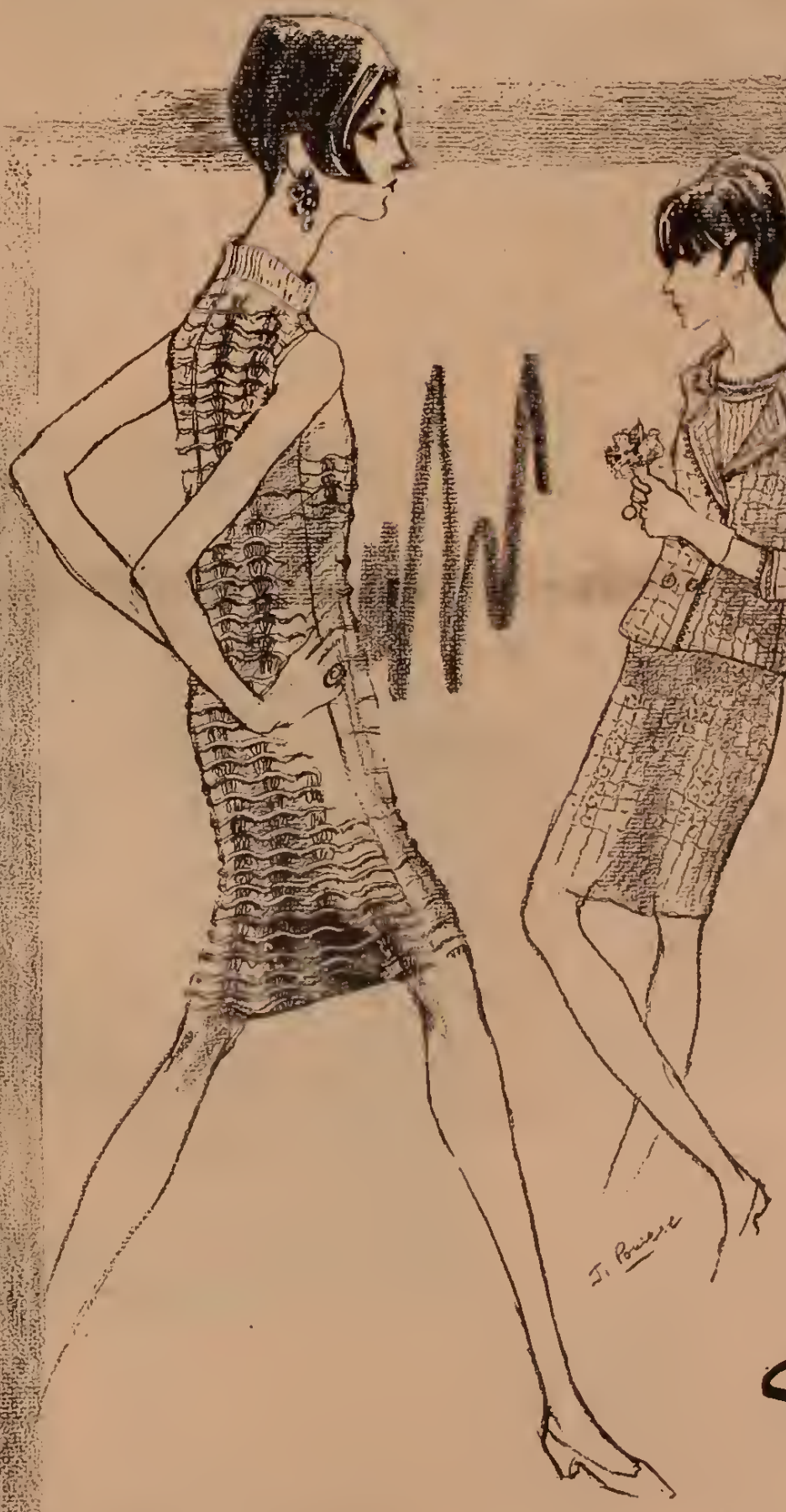

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ART
In Princeton

FOURTH FESTIVAL SET

At Princeton Day School. The influence of the Orient on Western art of the 18th and 19th centuries will be the main theme of the Festival of the Arts which will be held at the Princeton Day School from Saturday through Tuesday.

Schedule: Saturday, from 10 to 5; Sunday, from 1 to 5; Monday and Tuesday, from 1 to 9. Tickets: adults, $1.50, students, $.50. Funds from the exhibition and sale will be used for scholarships and faculty grants at the school.

Unusual Displays. On sale will be a fine selection from New York Galleries of paintings and drawings by Western artists, including a delicate drawing of a branch by Fragonard. From the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore will come a collection of lithographs including works by Bonnar, Cassatt, Vuillard, Morissot and Whistler.

A specially-constructed room furnished with handsome Chippendale pieces, will display a 20-panel 18th century Chinese wallpaper depicting the life of the Chinese villagers of the period. Brought to the U.S. and installed in a private Boston house at the time of the Civil War, this paper has never before been publicly shown.

Another room will exhibit a rare collection of Chinese export porcelain, antique silk hangings and beautiful opium pillows. Two Japanese statues of temple guardians of the Kanei Period circa 1645 will be shown.

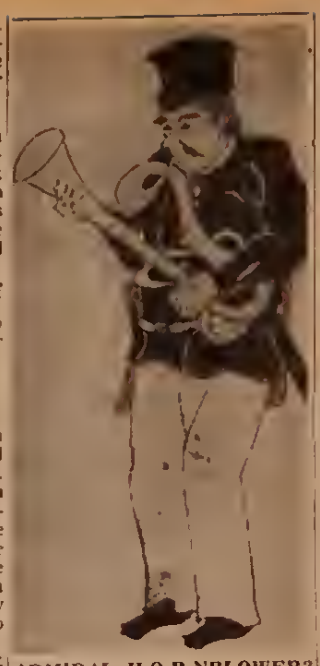
In the modern area, there will be a special exhibition of watercolors by the well known contemporary Chinese painter Henry Wo Yuc kee.

Non-Oriental Art. In a category of non-Oriental art, selections have been made from New York galleries to appeal to a wide variety of tastes. The Princeton Art Association has arranged a show of drawings, paintings and sculpture by 40 professional artists of the Central New Jersey area. The ten prize-winning works from the current PAA Juried Show at McCarter Theatre will also be a feature.

Many of the works of art have been selected for their educational value. Students of the Princeton Day School will see a number of assembly programs on different aspects of Oriental Art and the students from other regional schools will have free admission to the Festival with their art teachers.

Demonstrations. In a tea house, set in a Japanese garden, visitors may observe demonstrations of Japanese calligraphy, brush painting and temple rubbings (on Saturday at 2, 3 and 4 respectively); Japanese classical dance, flower arranging and tea ceremony (on Sunday at 2, 3 and 4).

Important to this exhibit is a 15th century Japanese scroll by Tensho Shuhan loaned by John B. Elliott. Other loans include scrolls and manuscripts dating back to the 16th century from a private collection and from Harvard University an illustrated account of Admiral Perry's visit to Japan in 1853, done by contemporary artists.



ADMIRAL HORNBLOWER? Well, not exactly — it's a Japanese artist's version of what the horn player in Commodore Perry's fleet looked like when the U. S. Navy paid its first visit to the Orient in 1854. The drawing, from an original manuscript on loan from Harvard, will be exhibited at the Festival of the Arts opening Saturday at Princeton Day School.

ART AT NJNPI ANUAL

Tuesday at Skillman. An art gallery will be part of the program of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiactric April Annual at Skillman on Tuesday from 10 to 5. Eighty-five artists from Princeton, Trenton and Somerset County will exhibit contemporary as well as traditional works; drawings, paintings, sketches, woodcuts and pastels are included. A special section for "Tabletop Art" will be confined to small decorative pieces. A portion of the purchase price of the art works will benefit the NJNPI.

Committee members planning for the art gallery are Mrs. John O'Hara, honorary chairman; Mrs. John J. Burns and Mrs. Frederick C. Tobler, co-chairmen, assisted by Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs. Robert P. Habgood, Mrs. H. Kempton Hastings, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Mrs. William F. Otis, Jr., Mrs. Alfred P. Parsons, Mrs. Russell Thayer, Mrs. Bryce Thompson IV and Mrs. Percy H. Wood.

STUART SCHOOL SHOW

Elizabeth Kelly Paintings. For the enjoyment of students and visitors, a second show of art work has been arranged by Mrs. John J. Burns at the Stuart Country Day School. The paintings of Elizabeth Kelly of Whitehouse Station in Hunterdon County can be seen throughout April.

Representing three different approaches, the exhibits fall into areas of decorative collage, figure compositions in oil, and block constructions. The decorative collages are whirling wheels of color beneath active patterns of dried wheat spikes or treebark chips, a combination that gives an effect of motion and a kind of primitive symbolism.

Mrs. Kelly's children are often used as models for the figures in her compositions. The small round figure of a boy recurs to illustrate various themes, which are ultra simple, a single thought such as a child's contemplation of the sea, a child in prayer or meditation.

From painting blocks and putting them together with her children, Mrs. Kelly has evolved what she calls "block paintings." These utilize all manner of material from wood and paint to lace and wall paper, and are put together often in three dimension on wooden or canvas backing. These bits and pieces are arranged to give snatches of scenes such as "The Hunt" which described a familiar happening on her Hunterdon Farm.

YOUTH ARTS UNLIMITED

A Word of Praise. The Festival put on by the Youth Arts Unlimited Saturday merits a word of appreciation to those who put it all together. Having adjusted to the beat and volume of the music, we proceeded to look at the student art exhibits among which there was interesting work.

There was a notable flair in the sculpture department. Sandstone animals (bulldog, elephant and snake) were just as nice and simple as could be, and effective. Also sculpture heads showed a lot of individuality and feeling for form. Some good teaching in the schools has prompted active interests and results.

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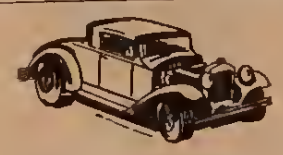

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Army	3	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Princeton	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	1	.500
Navy	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.233
Penn	1	3	.200
Columbia	0	3	.000

Friday, April 21
Cornell at Harvard
Penn at Brown

Saturday, April 22
Columbia at Princeton
Penn at Harvard
Cornell at Brown
Yale at Navy

Tuesday, April 25
Harvard at Columbia

Wednesday, April 26
Penn at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown

SPORTS *In Princeton*

DID HE OR DIDN'T HE? He did. With left arm tucked in close and his right flung outward, Princeton High's Bob Upchurch successfully clears the high jump bar at 5-6 in last week's meet with Ewing. Bob finished second, one of nine such places captured by the Little Tigers.

DDUBLEHEADER SET

In Baseball and Lacrosse. A Princeton baseball team which has the pitching potential to make a run for the Eastern League title will go after its second victory in the 1967 derby Saturday at 2 on Clarke Field. Columbia, winless in three league starts, will be the opponent.

On neighboring Campbell Field at the same hour, Brown will help Ferris Thomsen's lacrosse team open its league season. Zero for four against the toughest teams in the nation, the Tigers can hope for a first division berth hut are unlikely to catch defending champion Cornell.

Last Thursday afternoon, while the ball team was absorbing a 4-0 shutout at the hands of Seton Hall, sophomore Mike Fremuth sat in the stands, unsure whether he had mononeucleosis or tonsilitis. Whatever it was, he was below par physically and the word was that he would be out of action anywhere from two to five weeks.

Forty-eight hours later, mononeucleosis had been ruled out, tonsilitis was a thing of the past and Fremuth was inserted into as tough a spot as a relief pitcher can experience. Rallying from a 3-0 deficit against pitcher Bob Sobditch, Harvard had scored twice, there were runners on first and second and none out.

Fremuth got the first batter he faced on a foul pop, fanned the second, walked the third on a 3-2 pitch to load the bases and then slipped over a called third strike on the last man. In the four innings he worked, he allowed one wrong-field single, struck out five and got the last man in the ninth on a foul fly after an infield error had allowed the tying run to reach third.

Princeton's first two runs came in the second on singles by third baseman Mike Paulaitis and Sobditch and a perfectly placed bunt by left fielder Gerry Lyman that he beat out for a hit. Fielder's choices then brought two runners across the plate.

The winning run in the third was right out of the bargain basement. Lynn Moure, converted from an outfielder to shortstop to plug a defensive gap, walked and went all the way to third on a wild pick off throw by Harvard pitcher Ray Peters. A moment later, he heat the relay to the plate on a passed ball.

Before the game, veteran Harvard coach Norm Shepard had called Peters "the best sophomore pitcher I have ever seen." The 6-5, 210-pounder (selected as a high school senior by the Detroit Tigers in the free agent draft) had a one-hit, 1-0 victnry over Navy to his credit and a string of 26 scoreless innings going for him. After the game, Shepard knew he had seen his prize sophomore outpitched by Mike Fremuth, a sophomore at Princeton.

CHILDS CUP SATURDAY

Penn Hard to Beat. Over a period of many years, Pennsylvania crews have been particularly difficult to beat at short distances, such as the Olympic course of 2,000 meters or the Henley races of a mile and 5/16ths. Their home course on the winding Schuylkill River covers the latter distance, and it is there that the Quakers will defend the Childs Cup Saturday against Princeton and Columbia.

Rowing into a chill east wind last weekend, the Tigers scored a length and three quarter victory over Navy, adding the midshipmen to Rutgers as their 1967 victims. Clocked in 9:19.3 for the mile and three quarter distance — far slower than the previous week because of less favorable conditions — Princeton took the lead at the outset and was never headed.

Intriguingly, it was the sixth straight time that the Tigers have won from Navy, which generally has one of the better crews in the nation. The middle jayvees were victors by better than two lengths, but the Princeton freshmen outraced the plebe boat by five. All three of the Orange and Black 150 lb. crews also won.

If the Tigers can win at Philadelphia Saturday, hopes will be high for a possible upset of Harvard the following week on the choppy Charles River. It has, however, been four years since the Crimson lost a varsity crew race.

Other Sports. Army's lacrosse team took an 8-4 lead at half time and was never in trouble Saturday at West Point, defeating the Tigers, 11 to 6. Princeton took a short lived 1-0 lead but the victors were in front by 4-2 at the end of the quarter and were never in trouble.

Pete Morgan's track team walloped Penn, 105 to 49, taking 16 of the 18 first places and setting meet records in the high jump (6 feet, 8 5/8 inches) and the 440 yard relay (44 seconds). Rutgers on Wednesday and Harvard at Cambridge on Saturday were sure to provide tougher opposition, with the Tigers still looking for their first victory over the Crimson in some 30 years.

— Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	1.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	1	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Saturday, April 22
Brown at Princeton
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Cornell

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GET BACK! Princeton High School's first baseman, Tom Butterfoss (40) waits for the throw that came just too late from pitcher Tom Wood, in an attempt to pick-off Ewing's scurrying third sacker, Rich Prettyman. Action took place Friday on the PHS diamond. (Staff Photo)

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

The tennis team, 7-2 victor over Army last week, will face Navy on the University Courts Saturday at 2. The golfers topped Villanova, 7-0, on Friday and won over Brown, 5-2, and Lafayette, 7-0, Saturday in a match at Springdale.

TRENTON, HUN NEXT

For High School Nine. Two traditional rivals, Trenton High School and Hun School, will invade the Princetnn High School diamond this week.

Trenton, one of the teams picked by PHS coach Harry Zoll to he tough to beat this year, will lead off with a 3:45 game at Harris Field on Thursday. Same time, next day, Hun will try to prove a gnod small school can knock off a bigger neighbor.

After a break for the week end, PHS will resume on Monday at Ewing in a rematch and on Wednesday it will entertain Cathedral. Starting time for the latter game will be 4 p.m.

In a short season, this cluster of activity could very well make or break the Little Tigers.

The bloom is off the present Little Tiger squad. After a solid opener, it looked ragged in losing, 5-3, to Ewing Friday. After the game, Zoll lined his team up on the bench and said, "You had a real bad day.

"I didn't call you here to holler at you, but you did a lot of stupid things out there." Midway through a recounting of misjudgment plays, Zoll stopped and said, "I don't have to go through them all; you know what you did."

Fail to Hold Lead. Things seemed to get better the following day at Lawrenceville, where PHS scored three runs in the final inning to go ahead 4-2. However, hit batsmen and two errors set up a winning Lawrenceville rally. Final score: Lawrenceville 5, PHS 4.

Ironically, the Little Tigers are hitting the ball more often and farther than they did last year. Against Lawrenceville they rapped out 10 hits, including doubles by Mark Fischer, Tom Butterfoss, Bill Walstad and a triple by Tim Haigh. They had nine hits against Ewing.

What has offset the hitting of the Blue and White has been too many errors — 15 in its first three games — and a disappointing pitching effort.

Tom Wood, the mainstay of the mound who has figured in all three PHS decisions this year, has not been as effective as he was last year as a junior. Then he posted an ERA of 1.51. This spring he has allowed more than four runs a game.

At Lawrenceville, PHS scored three runs in the seventh when Bob Salleck, pinch-hitting, was safe on an error, one of four hy the Larries, and stole second. Tom Yoder got on via annther bobble in the field. Rich Volz singled to load them up.

Centerfielder Mark Fischer (6 for 11) doubled home a pair of runs and when Butterfoss's single sent home annther, PHS seemed secure in the catbird seat with a 4-2 margin. It had scored once in the opening frame, combining a passed ball, infield out and sacrifice fly to push around Yoder who had singled. From the second through the fifth, PHS had stranded five in scoring position.

Yoder on the Mound. On the mound, PHS was equally successful. Yoder making his first start, settled down after hitting the first batter he faced and limited the Larries to single runs in the second and fifth. Along the way he struck out four, walked three and did not allow a single extra base knock.

However, Yoder was injured and turned the task of holding Lawrenceville for the last time to Wood. Paul Fitzgerald, the first batter, got on when his bunt was bobbled for an error. Wond hit the next batter and then threw Preston Hurd's attempted sacrifice away, Fitzgerald scoring.

Tom Lyon squeezed in another run to tie it 4-4. Pitcher Bob Grierson followed with a clean single — the only ball hit past the infield — to score the winning run.

Turek Ruins PHS. Friday, John Turek, Ewing first baseman, proved to be more than the Little Tigers could handle. Turek connected off Wood for three hits, including a homer, and double to drive in four of his team's five runs.

That it was not going to be Princeton's day seemed evident in the first when Ewing scored three times. Following a leadoff single and a walk, Turek's liner struck third base. It caromed off into foul territory, for a double, scoring two runs. The third run crossed the plate when Nick Ryan dropped a third strike, retrieved it, threw to first, where it was dropped by Butterfoss.

Two singles by Yoder and Butterfoss off Ewing sophomore starter, George Ganges, produced one PHS run in the first. Princeton picked up another in the sixth on a single by Fischer, a bloop single by Butterfoss and an error. However, Dave Drake, running for Butterfoss, was cut down at the plate on a nice relay.

In the final inning, Princeton got things brewing again when Salleck lead off with a single and Yoder was safe on a fielder's choice. Sophomore Frank Smallwood replaced Ganges on the mound.

Rich Volz hit the first pitch on a line but was out. Then Fischer lined a sharp single to centerfield. Salleck scored but Yoder was caught going too far past second. That was the final out, and one of those misjudgment plays that Zoll referred to after the game.

— Continued on Next Page

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"PROMISING SOPHMORES": Ken Klothen (left) and Mike Jameson are two of six players on the PHS tennis team whom Coach Bill Humes has labeled as "promising sophmores". The other four are Ted Fritsch, Scott Raaum, Kevin Curtis, and Dave Starbuck.

Sports In Princeton

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B.M.I. FALLS, 4-1

To PHS Tennis Team. Princeton High had little trouble in winning its second tennis match of the season last week, defeating visiting B.M.I., 4-1.

Captain Henry Sommers and Ted Fritsch won their singles matches for PHS, and the freshman team of Bill Liederman and Mike McConnell triumphed in a doubles match. Scott Raaum and Kevin Curtis also won their doubles match. All were won in straight sets.

Rain forced Monday's match with Pennsbury to be rescheduled for the following Monday, the 24th. It had originally been set for April 7 as the team's opener but bad weather forced a cancellation that time, too.

Somerville will come here Friday for a 4 p.m. match.

MILLER, LAWSON WIN

On Carnegie Lake, Dexter Miller led the Penguins with 35.1 points and Jerry Lawson the sloops with 19.6 points in races held Sunday on Lake Carnegie. The lake was whipped by strong, gusty winds throughout the afternoon, testing the crews' mettle.

Miller's son, Tim, served as his crew, while Lawson teamed with his wife, Nancy.

There will be more racing on Sunday at 2. This Thursday evening there will be a meeting at Commodore Lawson's home at 33 Marion Road W. to discuss the regattas to be held this season on the lake.

STICKMEN LOSE PAIR

To Hanover Park, Peddie. Following losses to Hanover Park and Peddie last week, the Princeton High School lacrosse team (0-3) was still looking for its first win of the season.

Despite the slow start, Coach Arbegast was far from discouraged. Commenting on Saturday's 5-1 setback at the hands of Hanover Park, he said: "I know it's an old line but I was well pleased with the team even though we lost. The defense is coming way up . . . all we need now are a couple of wins.

On Saturday, the Little Tigers have a good chance to get in the winning column when they meet Boonton on the latter's home field. Boonton has never been terribly strong — they're only in their third year of lacrosse," said Arbegast, "so you never know what to expect."

Next Wednesday afternoon, the Blue and White will entertain a visiting Montclair team at 3:45 at Community Park. "From what I hear, Montclair is quite strong this year," said Arbegast. His team defeated Montclair last year in its finale to post a 7-5 record.

With Hanover, PHS floundered against an impenterable defense thrown up by the Hanover goalie. "We had plenty of good shots but they just had an outstanding goalie," commented Arbegast.

Freshman Rich Oberman scored Princeton's lone goal. Arbegast singled out the PHS defense, especially in the second half when Hanover scored only once. "It really shaped up," he said.

Peddie Wins, 7-4. Earlier, PHS was stopped, 7-4, by a visiting Blue and Cold team from Peddie.

Huston Webber scored twice for the losers and Paul Rice and John Steiger once, the latter on an assist from Rice. All are midfielders.

There was nothing unusual about the game: we were just guilty of small mistakes that hurt us," said Arbegast.

MEUSEL PLACES 10TH

In National Swim Meet. Participating in the 40th National Men's YMCA Swiming and Diving Championships held Saturday in St. Louis, Bob Meusel finished 10th in the 100-yard freestyle event.

Meusel, 15, a member of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish team and a freshman at Princeton High School, was among the top 12 qualifiers from among 43 competitors. Then in the final heats, he captured tenth place, "which isn't bad for a 15-year-old," said his mother. "We're very proud of him."

TRACKMEN LOSE FIRST

To Ewing, 76-50. A strong performance in the running events provided the impetus to a 76-50 victory last week by Ewing over the Princeton High School track team.

With the exception of the mile, Ewing won first place in all the flat and hurdle events, and even in the field events, where PHS is more powerful, the Blue Devils were overshadowed only twice: in the javelin and pole vault.

The Little Tigers may find the competition less rugged on Friday when Bridgewater Raritan will come here for a 3:45 confrontation. Next Tuesday afternoon, PHS will be at Franklin.

As far as PHS was concerned, three were pre eminent: Pete Michael, Dan Tindall and Nelson Warner. Michael won the mile in 4:45, running the last lap in an eye opening 60 flat.

"That's the way it should be run," commented PHS Coach Jerry Groninger. Hutch Smith posted his best time ever in the mile — 4:51 — to capture third place.

As expected, Tindall won the javelin with ease with a 200 1½ — exceeding 200 feet for the second week in a row. Co-captain Keith Conover claimed second place with a toss of 178 feet and Warner placed third to give PHS a sweep.

Warner had little trouble winning the vault with a 10-6 effort. In one jump that didn't count, he cleared 12 3¼ which is a quarter of an inch below the record set by Winfield Niles Jr. in 1956. (Win Niles preceeded Groninger as coach of the track team.) So, barring a breakdown in form, it appears that the record will go this spring.

Moomaw Second in 220, Elsewhere, PHS captured nine second places, among them John Westefeld in the 440, Bob Upchurch in the high jump, and Dave Moomaw in the 220. Moomaw is co-captain of the team along with Conover.

Charlie Lappan knocked 30 seconds off his best time in the two-mile event, but his 10:46 was good only for fourth place. Doug Van Doren had his best performance in the shot, a 47-4 toss.

Tim Dishrow was a one man wrecking gang for Ewing. He was a triple winner, taking first place in the shot, discus and high hurdles. "He's the guy who killed us," said Groninger. Dishrow is one of the

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state's leading high school discus throwers.

Although PHS was outclassed in the races, Groninger noted that of all the boys who scored for PHS in running events, only Moomaw was a senior. "We're running all underclassmen, whereas Ewing has all seniors," he said.

HUN NINE WINS

After Opening Loss. Coach Sandy Bing's Hun School baseball team rebounded from an opening loss to Pennington last week with a 4-1 victory Saturday over Germantown Friends.

Coming up will be a cross town meeting Friday at 3:45 with Princeton High School and a contest the following day with Bryn Athyn. Wednesday Hun will meet George School. All games will be away for Hun, which is operating this year without a home diamond while a new one is being prepared.

Against home-team Germantown, Hun bunched three of its six hits in the third inning when it scored all of its four runs. Freshman Mike Maguire, starting his first game at short stop, started it off with a hit to left. Steve Brooks and Karl Harter walked.

Then pitcher and co-captain Ken Kelly singled home two runs, the runners advancing on a throw to the plate. Centerfielder Dick Mate promptly singled home two more and Hun had its victory locked up.

In its opener last week with Pennington, Hun nursed three hits, including a two run single by Harter, into a 4-1 lead with two innings to play. Then opening-game jitters got to his young team, according to Bing.

A series of mental lapses and errors allowed Pennington to score two runs in each of the sixth and seventh innings to earn a 5-4 decision. Hiroshi Ueda started for Hun and was the losing pitcher. "He started to tire at the end," said Bing.

BOWLING NOTES

George Luck Rolls 666. George Luck rolled a 235-225-206 — 666 series last week in the Tri-County Firemen's League. Wally Brown rolled a 622 on the strength of a final 241 game.

The firemen were hot, bowling 19 games over 200. Harold Davall had a 235 and Bob Richardson, Mike Davin, and Bill Davall each had 222. George Kirby, Joe Sherwin, Jack Zinsmeister and Sam List all had 202. In between were Norman Luck, Elmer Wilson, Ken Luck, Joe Pfister (224) and Mike Kopliner, 203-210.

In the standings Mercer No. 3 retained its first-place lead with 62 points. Plainsboro (58), K.F.D. (52) and Princeton No. 1 and Lawrenceville, each 50, follow.

There were four 600 series in the Three-Man Classic League, led by Bud Weterling's 648. He had games of 195-230-223. Dick Wyckoff had 214-189-237 — 640 and Norman Brown entered the select group with a sizzling 257 final game for a 611. Bill Covell rolled a 223 in his final game for a 602.

High single games were Guido Zinetti's 217 and Fred Procaccini's 246. Vince Tufano had 200-210 and Jerry Griffith, 202-207. Dick Fowler, Tom Pawlaski and Jim Regoli were bunched between 219-213.

Colonial opened more distance between itself and second place Procaccini Contractor. It now leads 63-54½. Decker's Dairy, Farr Hardware, Johnson Electric and Center Barber Shop are in the 40s.

The highest game of the week, a 261, enabled Bill Whatley to overlook opening games of 188-171 for a 624 series in the Nassau League. Al Spencer followed a more consistent route, rolling 202-221-203—626. Mike Pinelli and Vince Tufano had 218 and 217.

Tiger Garage gained six points for a margin of 64-58 over Princeton Aviation, which also picked up six. Cifelli Electric, tied for second last week, dropped to third with 54.

Balestrieri Builders (60) gained two points on Nassau Del (64) in their battle for first place in the B League. Princetown Del is a distant third with 52.

Joe Baldino was high in a generally lacklustre collective performance by the B League. He rolled 235-203. Al Rauch had 225. From there, scores dipped to a 213 by Ed Dayton to a pair of 200s by Fred Procaccini and Vince Tufano. Between 212 and 201 were Jack Lucey, Frank Maddalon, Val Fowler, Hal Frazee, Bob Sculerati, Nick Sculerati, John Balestrieri, Albert Petrello and Mike Pinelli.

High scorers in the Blue Angels League were Tom Wood, 186; Harry Cahn, 184; and Craig Donaldson, 183.

Taps is in first place, followed by Exports, two points behind with 16, King Pins, 14, and HiLo's, 12.

Race Tightens. The women are fighting tooth and nail for first place in the Business Women's League. Balestrieri, the front runner with 52 points, finds itself being pressed by University Cleaners which has 51 points and by Mackenzie Realty, 50. Bucci Builders has 47.

Lillian Burrough leveled the most pins, rolling 220-181-167 — 568. Helen Tamasi had a 206. Others: Pat Fitzpatrick, 191, Mella Crusar, 180-174; Gail Echevarria, 179; Julia Ball, 176-166; and Louise Fugill, 170. Sarah Hunnycutt rolled 168-161.

Pat Fitzpatrick converted the 5-10 split and four mastered the 5-7: Mickey Chilcote, Mary Bartolino, Louise Fugill and Julia Ball.

Ritchie Hockey Captain

John Ritchie, high-scoring center on the Princeton hockey team, has been elected captain for the 1967-68 season.

A resident of Islington, Ontario, he has a good chance of becoming the third Princeton player to score a career total of 100 points or more. Only John McBride and John Cook have topped the century mark here.

Ritchie scored 16 goals and 11 assists as a sophomore, and last winter produced 22 goals and 18 assists for a two-year total of 67. His 19 points in Ivy games placed him fifth in the league standings.

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OR

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OR

in this 8 room, 5 bedroom 2½ year old "Country Ranch" in lovely residential area on over 1/3 acre lot with spacious science kitchen — this one you have to see — formal dining room, 27 x 16 living room, garage, basement — need I say more? Realistically priced at $26,500

Many other homes air conditioned by "Mother Nature" including this 8 room custom bi-level only ½ block from lake at only $21,500

Also a large assortment of government owned ranches, bi-levels, colonials in like-new condition in all areas of Ocean County with down payments as low as $200, no legal fees, no points to qualified buyers.

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Realtors
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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Profitable business from retiring owner, 30 miles radius Princeton. Principles only, call 921-6282. 4-13-2t

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HAPPINESS IS CLEAN upholstery. Get happy with the new Glamorene Electric Upholstery Shampooer and Shampoo. Urken Supply Co., Inc. 27 Witherspoon Street is renting the Shampooer for only $1.50 a day. 924-3076.

PORSCHE, 1952 with '57 engine, new clutch, brakes, shocks. No rust but shabby. Needs transaxle work. Very reasonable. Write Box A-25, Town Topics.

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LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY ROAD or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-tf

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LEGAL SECRETARY

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Polly Schreyer Associates

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Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

New Listing and ready to move into! Exceptional 3-bedroom house on quiet Township street; living room with fireplace and dining ell (with draperies and carpeting); fresh new kitchen; 1½ baths. Partially finished basement. One-car garage. Trees and attractive plantings.
Sole agent. $33,900

In the Lake area, on a lovely lot nicely landscaped and with fine trees, is a split level home in top condition. Living room with fireplace, dining room, good kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths; and there is also an unfinished room which could be a fourth bedroom. The family room is extra large, and on the same level is a powder room and 2 utility areas. Screened porch, fine for summer pleasure. Two-car garage. $43,900

Two-story stone and clapboard house on large corner lot with many trees. First floor has center entrance hall, living room with large fireplace, dining ell opening onto a patio room with grill, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. There is very good closet space, and a full basement. Two-car garage with storage space overhead. Bus service to public schools. Many special features too numerous to mention. Should be seen to be appreciated. An excellent buy at $55,000
Exclusive agents — Polly Schreyer Associates and K. M. Light.

French Provincial house, beautifully set on a fine wooded lot in the Township. There is a large entrance hall, formal living room with fireplace, paneled study with fireplace, dining room, ultra kitchen with breakfast area, guest room, and bath. The second floor has three double bedrooms, master bedroom, 2 baths and a study. Centrally air conditioned. Two-car attached garage and basement. It is a restful house, and one which would be a joy to own. $75,000

Available for Rent

Attractive house in Western section. Two-story home with living-dining room, large kitchen with dining area, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Good closet and storage space. Screened breezeway to attached 2-car garage.
$350 per month

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BMW MOTORCYCLE: For sale 1965, low mileage, 250cc. Call 924-4246.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: Kingston, available June 21. 14 months, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, fenced in acre. $230. 924-7800.

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, center of town. All utilities. Available June 1. $150 monthly.

Call 921-6078

4-20-2t

CREATIVE CRAFTS: Starting April 25, Rocky Hill Community Center, Tuesday evenings, 7:30-9:30. Batik, papier mache, fish printing, textile painting, woodcuts. For information, Mrs. R. Engelbrecht, 921-7085.

NASSAU ARMS APARTMENT for sublet through August. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeting heat and hot water included. Princeton Borough, close to bus and shopping. $175 a month. Call 924-6932. 4-6-tf

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM apartment, within walking distance of center of town. By couple, permanent residence. Reply Box X-95, Town Topics. 4-13-2t

SECRETARY: Rapidly growing medical data processing firm needs "take charge" secretary for the administrative office. Varied work in an exciting new field. Please call for interview, Systemedics, Inc. 20 Nassau St. 924-9073. 4-20-tf

SECRETARY

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MERCEDES 1961, 220 gray, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, new clutch, completely serviced and recent N. J. inspection. $950. Call 924-4350.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST — suburban office, pleasant surroundings. Cavitron. Full or part time. Town Topics, Box A-27.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 24.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Lawrenceville. New house, 4½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, available May 1. $110 per month. Call 921-9703 or 921-6527.

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352 NASSAU STREET

Mon. thru Fri.

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6-2-tf

FOR RENT: Center Borough duplex, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, cellar, garage private garden. No children. $250 a month. 921-7907. 4-20-2t

WANTED: Lady to clean 4 room apartment, Hopewell Borough, 1 day a week. Call 466-1262 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SUMMER RENTAL: 5 bedroom, split-level house with all appliances. Centrally located. Available June 17th to August 30th to a family. Call 924-5929. 4-20-3t

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1966 JAWA, 250 cc, excellent condition, very low mileage, $395. Call 924-7311.

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MG 1100, 1963 Sedan. 23,000 miles. Call 924-2424 before 5. After 5, 297-0876 and all day Saturday and Sunday.

BUCKS COUNTY, PA. — New Hope area. Lovely secluded estate. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, centrally air conditioned, furnished, $4,000 summer season. References. 215-348-9625. 4-20-2t

WAITRESSES WANTED: Full or part time. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call 924-0137. 4-20-2t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Lawrence Township, Pine Knoll Development. Three and one half year old 8 room Colonial, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room on first floor. Panelled den with fireplace. Science kitchen with dishwasher, aluminum storms, on large wooded lot. Price $32,500, assume 5¼% 30 year mortgage. By appointment 882-8530

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HELP WANTED: Experienced service station attendants, over 21. Part and full time. Apply in person. Will's Shell Servicenter, Princeton Junction.

LAWN CUTTING and garden work Call 921-6173.

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ROOMS FOR RENT: One large room, private entrance, $85, available May 1, one cozy room, separate entrance, $60, available June 1. Students or professional men. 921-9103, 924-7051. 4-13-3t

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(Please answer the questions below. No obligation, of course—and your answers in no way affect your chances of winning!)

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☐ Warm Air ☐ Hot Water or Steam

Best time of day to call to arrange for survey _____

Telephone number to call _____

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FARMETTE — East Amwell. 3 acres, a barn and a new house with 1½ baths, fireplace. A spectacular view of the country. $26,500

SO WELL KEPT — Inside and out. This 3 bedroom Cape Cod, with newly completed family room, offers real country living, yet only 5 miles from Trenton. Fireplace, 1½ baths. $27,900

IN PENNINGTON NEAR SCHOOLS — And business, is this fine, 4 bedroom 2 story residence, on a 67 x 200 ft. lot. Center hall, fireplace in the living room. Newly completed birch kitchen, with dishwasher. $23,500

9 GEORGE WASHINGTON DR. — Near State Park. This 4 bedroom residence is nicely situated on a well treed lot. Family room. Dining room overlooking a meadow and Valley. $22,500

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Princeton Borough

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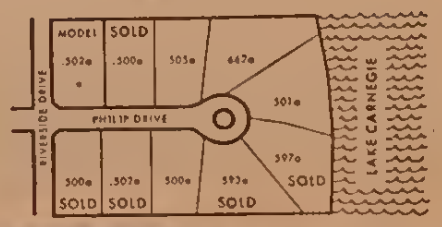

This might be the house

Since Princetonians are so knowledgeable about these things, it will be good news to a fortunate few (ten to be exact) that these home plots of ½ acre or more are now available. Beautiful homes will be built on them to your order by Ed Sands and Ted Deon whose homes are cherished by their owners all around town. Get aboard . . .

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11-10-tf

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215-836-5395

3-9-tf

MOTHERS HELPER: College student, who must attend summer school, desires work, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Wishes to live-in, five years experience, excellent references. Call Judy Landsman 896-9240 or 896-9244. 4-20-4t

GIRL, 18 years, wishes position as baby sitter with family going to shore area for the summer. Has driver's license. Write Miss Elizabeth Vogel, Vermont College, Bishop Hatch Hall, Montpelier, Vermont 05602. 4-20 3t

LOST A PAIR OF GLASSES near Charlton St. in Princeton. Black frames. Please call Kathy at 799-0144.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION IN PIANO

For beginning and advanced students, local and New York studios.

IRIS GRAFFMAN WENGLIN
Princeton Junction 799-0691

LAKESIDE HOUSE FOR SALE: Large living room with brick fireplace, dining room, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, large attic room, beautiful wooded lot $55,900 Call 921-2306. 4-20-3t

EUROPEAN GIRL: 24, seeks live-in job as a Mother's helper in Princeton. Call 921-7115 except Thursday afternoon.

FOR SALE: Homemade camp trailer, 15' x 7', sleeps 4-6; 3 burner gas stove; 12 gal. water tank; 20 lb. gas tank; Reese axle hitch; 2 mirrors; priced to sell, $650 After 6 p.m. 452-9327.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST: Experience necessary, centrally located Princeton, varied duties and responsibilities, all employee benefits. Phone 921-2414 or write P.O. Box 334, Princeton.

SUMMER OR YEARLY RENTAL beginning June, furnished two bedroom apartment. Small patio porch, access to yard, $120 per month. Call 452-2887.

TV MAGNAVOX CONSOLE, beautiful wood cabinet with swinging doors, in excellent condition, $40. 921-2030.

PANR: To contact Princeton Association for Human Rights, please call 924-2966 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10-11 a.m.; or call Ulli Steltzer, 921-6841. 4-20-tf

MALE KITCHEN WORKER. Private hospital. Good working conditions. Excellent company policy. Many fringe benefits. Live in or live out. Call Mr. Corcoran, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-359-3101. 3-23 tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

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SEMINARY COUPLE AVAILABLE for house sitting June-August/September. Call 921-7865 after 5:30 weekends.

ANTIQUE NANO NEWN BEAMS: Half price sale. Sizes from 4" x 4" to 12" x 12", up to 29' in length. Phone 201-539-4212 after 7 p.m. 4-20-4t

FOR SALE: 1966 Corvette Stingray Convertible. Original owner, 11,000 miles, automatic transmission, soft and hard top, serviced regularly, immaculate throughout. $3325 Call 201-359-8487. 4-20-4t

NEW and USED MOTORCYCLE SALES

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COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH
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Trenton, N. J.
(bet. Mercerville & Hamilton Sq.)

1-12-tf

FOR RENT: LARGE furnished room on the canal in Griggstown, 7 miles from Princeton, Kitchen privileges, Reply Box W-99, Town Topics. 1-5-tf

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables, Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 6-2-tf

½ TON FORD TRUCK: 1965, 29,000 miles, big 6, good tires, excellent condition, used as car and hauling camper. 924-1119, 7 Euclid Avenue, Kingston. 4-13-2t

CLERK TYPIST

Local company has need of two persons full-time, bookkeeping background helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Liberal fringe benefits. Send resume stating qualifications to Town Topics, Box A-26.

FREE KITTENS. Come and choose them now. They will be ready to leave their mother in 6 weeks. 921-6184. 4-13-2t

SUBLET: Beautiful air conditioned apartment, centrally located, from June 10th to Sept. 1st. Mature people only. Call 924-2167.

BROTHERS LANDSCAPING: Lawn maintenance, all types of landscaping and shrubbery work. Phone 297-4092. 3-30-5t

FOR SALE: Fireplace wood—24"—$24.50 cord, $15 — ½ cord. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 201-782-5175. 4-6-3t

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RUMMAGE SALE

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church

Main St., Pennington

Friday, April 28—12 noon to 9 p.m.
Sat., April 29—10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Princeton Boro. Three rom garden apartment. $160 per month. Call 921-2064 evenings.

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Princeton: 195 Nassau St., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10-3 PM; 921-7979; daily 201-246-1031.

LOOGING FOR EXPO: Relax in newly furnished rooms in new houses in suburban Montreal. 25 minutes from Expo. Make reservations now for your period of stay. $5 per adult daily and up; these are standard prices fixed by Expo. For information write direct to: 8302 Levrard Ave., Montreal 38, Quebec 4-20-2t

FOR SALE: Sacrifice. Attractive, comfortable, custom-made, contemporary couch, club chairs. Very good condition. Call after 4, 882-8364 4-20-2t

SEASHORE

Weekly or monthly cottages and apartments. Long Beach Island, ocean front from $75. Phone or write:

DONOVAN ASSOCIATES
Causeway Ship Bottom, N. J.
609-494-4591 Brokers
3-30-12t

FOR SALE: Two apartment house on Route 27. Five miles north of Princeton on bus line. Call for details. 924-6490. 12-1-tf

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION

Our firm is expanding rapidly. We have an unlimited opportunity for an experienced licensed salesman or saleswoman either full or part-time. Our commission arrangement is excellent.

Send resume to:
P. O. Box 110
HIGHTSTOWN, NEW JERSEY
All information kept confidential
3-30-tf

SAVE HUNDREDS ON EUROPEAN CAR: Seminary couple going to Europe needs transportation. Will take care of purchase and shipping in return for use there. Call 921-7797. 3-16-tf

POODLE PUPS, thoroughbred miniatures, males and females, $50. Call 609-737-2024 or 215-862-5600. 4-6-tf

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
8-19-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. D. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service to Princeton area. 11-23-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
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FOR LAZY SUMMER DAYS

A lovely shaded terrace, a swimming pool for more active days, and a pretty greenhouse for cut flowers every winter's day. Beautiful entrance hall, formal living room with fireplace, dining room, huge informal living room with adjacent bar, very good kitchen, separate servants' room and bath. This Borough house will delight a family who want to LIVE every minute of the year $73,000

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0322

WANTED: BABY work for Tuesday & Thursday. Have Princeton references. Phone 396-9423 Thursday & Saturday mornings.

1948 BUICK SPECIAL fastback, fine condition, one owner, radio, heater, low mileage. $100. Call 882-7853.

FOR RENT: Furnished 1 bedroom apartment July and August. Pool, tennis courts, golf course, TV, air conditioning, dishwasher. Near Princeton. Call 452-9329 after 5.

1965 FIAT 1100 D, recently checked by expert. Found to be in excellent condition. New snow tires, radio and heater. Best offer. 924-0826 after 5 p.m.

LADY WANTS house work 4 days a week, 2 at one place. $14 per day. Near bus line. 392-6926

WANTED TO SUBLET for summer, furnished apartment available for one. Must be available June 1. Can provide references. Write Town Topics, Box A-27 4-20-2t

ALTERATIONS
TAILORING
MARY MAE
245 Nassau St. (In the rear)
921-7639
9-7-tf

COUNTRY HOUSE WANTED: to rent for month of July. Need two bedrooms, near swimming. Responsible couple will guarantee care of furniture, etc. Must be within 45 minute drive Princeton. Box A-17, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-tf

TRASH, RUBBISH, GARBAGE taken away. Call 921-9722, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., after 5 p.m. call 883-4781 3-16-6t

PANR

to contact Princeton Association for Human Rights; please call Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. 924-2966
or call
ULLI STELTZER 921-6841

MG 1100 SPORTS SEDAN, 1964. Low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Moving to Manhattan, must sacrifice. Call 921-5849 after 5:30 p.m.

MERCEDES 1961, 220 gray, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, new clutch, completely serviced and recent N. J. inspection. $950. Call 924-4350.

INCLINATOR FOR SALE. If Interested call for further information. 921-7019.

FOR SALE
NEW TV ANTENNA

NEW JERROLD COLORAXIAL PATHFINDER 82 CHANNEL ANTENNA. Adjustable UHF section assures pinpoint reception throughout all TV and FM channels. $75. Call 921-6146

PONTIAC, Grand Prix, 1963. Excellent condition, fully equipped. 921-6074 after six p.m. 3-9-tf

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company on page 24

ALCOHOLICS, ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon in Princeton or surrounding area. 9-8-tf

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Nurses', maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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7-26-tf

THINKING ABOUT having your house painted. Local man with good references will give free estimates now to start as soon as the weather breaks. 882-0928. 3-9-tf

VACATION-NOVA SCOTIA: Overlooking Bay of Fundy. Modern, attractively furnished house, by week or month. Phone 924-0661. 3-30-tf

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1 and 2 bedroom suites from
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PLUS comfortable, healthful hot water heat — venetian blinds — air conditioning — resident superintendent. FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.

DIRECTIONS: From Princeton take Princeton-Hightstown Rd. to Rt. 130. Turn right at light on Rt. 130 in Hightstown to Hickory Corner Rd. (Potter & Hillman Food). Turn right to new furnished sample.

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1 & 2 bedroom apartments

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DIRECTIONS Take Route 571 east to Route 535 (Old Trenton Road), then right (south) one block and left to apartment site

Telephone: (609) 448-2448

RIVERSIDE DRIVE. New listing. Living and dining rooms with curved bay windows. 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Study and family room. Screened porch and two car garage. $52,500

PERFECT BRICK RANCH. Beautiful location with trees. Patio and screen porch with space and privacy. 21 x 11 living room. 11 x 12 dining el, charming eat-in kitchen, utility room, 3 bedrooms on one floor, family room and powder room. $18,000

SPLIT LEVEL with professional latitude. Modern home on busy street. $37,900

PRINCETON BUSINESS PROPERTY with parking. Large frontage.

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Delwin L. Gregory
Realtor

362 Nassau 921-6177

HANDYMAN'S SPEICAL — 3 bedroom Ranch, unfinished. Montgomery Twp. $16,600

THREE-YEAR OLD — 6 bedroom, 3 bath two story Colonial in excellent condition. Has family room, laundry room, powder room on 1st floor. Modern kitchen, basement & 2-car garage. $39,900

RANCH — Excellent Condition, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Many extras, on one acre. $50,000

BI-LEVEL RANCH — surrounded by trees close to town has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Family room and 2 car garage. $46,000

MANSGROVE Estates

Off Terhune Road between Mt. Lucas & Jefferson. Lovely wooded lots with four to five bedroom homes. Convenient town location. We invite you to see these homes, and will also discuss your own plans with you.

RENTALS

Garden apt., central air conditioning, one story, private patio and lawn, adults only $135 plus util.
Furnished $175 plus util.

Nassau St. Large Duplex $250 plus util.

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910

PENNINGTON AREA

CONVERTED APPLE SORTING FARM — Has made a charming, unique 5 bedroom home with beautiful grounds, family room, 2 fireplaces, lovely flagstone patio, barn. $39,500

DUBLIN ROAD — Split level with full basement, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths. $27,500

STONY BROOK ROAD — Rancher with 3 bedrooms, on attractive hilly property with stream. Family room opens on ground level. $34,900

FABROW DRIVE — Well constructed 4 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, eating area, full basement, 2 fireplaces. $25,900

BEAR TAVERN ROAD — Colonial with brick front, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, 2 acres. $34,500

MT ROSE ROAD — Lovely colonial brick front residence with large family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. $36,900

ENGLESIDE AVE. — 4 bedroom, 2 story on tree lined street Roomy entrance hall, larg dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. $22,500

HART AVE. — Older type home affording roomy living area for budget price. $17,900

W. FRANKLIN AVE. — Charming boro home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, center hall, den, formal dining room, garage. $17,900

COTTAGE HILL — Near Lambertville, new 3 bedroom rancher with 1½ baths. $19,500

HOPEWELL — 3 bedroom split level with 1½ baths. Nice lot. $21,500

ROCK TOWN — Brand new rancher with dining room, large kitchen, 1½ baths, plastered wals. $21,500

NEWLY LISTED — Contemporary spit eve with view of Harbourton Hls. 4 bedrooms, 3 fu baths, family room, 2 car garage. $30,500

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

Lawrenceevle Pennington Road, 3 bedroom, 2 story home with full basement and shower, 2 car garage, tool shed. Large lot with trees. $18,900

VAN HISE REALTY

Broker

883-2110, 737-3615

Pennington, N. J.

Eves. 737-0170

PLASTERING, PATCHING, ETC., in and out. Painting, carpenter, mason and repairs. Call New Brunswick 201-545-8610 after 6 p.m. 4-20-5t

BOAT FOR SALE: 15' custom built Trojan Runabout with 40 h.p. Mercury engine trailer and all accessories including water skis. Call 297-3361 evenings. 4-20-tf

PENGUIN SAILBOAT 2264 and Holsclaw trailer, $375. "The boat used to win." 882-2112. 4-20-2t

SUBLET (with possibility of renewal) May 1st to August 31st, 3½ rooms. Furnished, $135 or unfurnished $125. Includes utilities and off-street parking. Location center of town. Call 921-6000 ext. 298 before 5 p.m., 924-9006 evenings.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS To care for semi-invalid, three or four days, ironing or babysitting References. Call mornings, 396-2889 or after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Summer or year. Attractive modern 3 bedroom apt, one block from campus. Available unfurnished — $125, furnished — $140. Call 924-5849 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
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- Executive Secretaries
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Related Services . . .
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5-19-tf

WANTED TO RENT: From June 1st, unfurnished or duplex. Three bedrooms, permanent occupancy for responsible small family. Call 924-9097 evenings. 3-23-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, two baths paneled basement, jalousied porch and garage. Near Shopping Center and bus lines. Asking $37,500. Call 921-6468, 799-1778. 4-6-tf.

PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS: Call today for a free survey for burglar and fire alarm. Call S.O.S. 466-2729 or 883-0465. 4-13-4t

PRINCETON: Residential neighborhood. Second floor apartment, 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, living room, off-street parking. For 2 people only. $140 a month, including utilities. Lease required. Available May 1. Call 395-1751 after 5:30 and weekends . 4-13-2t.

SHORTS? SLACKS?

Wear a long-legged girdle

from

EDITH'S

8-10 Chambers St. 924-2561

WOULD SOMEONE HAVE USE for a man in a sit-down job unable to be on his feet for long periods of time? Can drive, operate an elevator, flower arranging, help prepare food or what have you. Full time, Monday - Friday, Princeton-Trenton area, near transportation. Please call 921-9326.

CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD: 1956, soft top, automatic shift, continental wheel, good mechanically, needs paint, top and upholstery, one owner, $1800. 609-924-2782.

DIAMOND: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond. 924-0624.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, modern bath. Unfurnished, clean, private, ample parking. In Colonial home near Nassau Estates and Route 1. 587-4909.

LIGHT LOCAL HAULING and light moving. Also lawn cutting done. Telephone 924-4394. 5-13-tf.

EXPERIENCED GRANOMOTHER available to care for your children in your own home while you take that long week-end or postponed vacation. Will also babysit on day or evening basis, but prefer longer term assignments. Tel. 921-2318. 8-11-tf

MOTOR SCOOTER — Allstate, 125 cc. Good rondition, low mileage. $125. 924-3352. 4-6-tf

FOR SALE: 180 piece set Rose Medallion china. Call 215-968-4345. 4-6-3t

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Nine Mercer Street

924-0284

DOGWOOD, flowering shrubs and bulbs surround this charming, one floor home in the Township. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and 2 baths or two bedrooms, bath and separate apartment. $45,000

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY on shaded lot in convenient location. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large, modern kitchen. Swimming pool. $38,000

IDEAL for bachelor or small family — attractive redwood and brick Contemporary. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, efficient kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 baths, library. $32,000

BARN RED split level convenient for school and commuting. Excellent condition, attractively decorated. Three bedrooms, family room. $27,900

POOL and greenhouse are but two of the many attractions of this home in the western part of the Borough. Three bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with bath, maid's room and bath, 2 car garage. $73,000

Soruh Almgren

Blonche Stoce Solly Augustine

Nassau Gardens

180 Franklin Corner Rd., Lawrence Twp.

adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1
(5 min. to Princeton)

Immediate Occupancy

• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •

for exclusive use of Residents only!

- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
- modern laundry facilities
- individually controlled air-conditioning
- children's playground
- No pets please

3½ Rooms 1 Bedroom $135	and	4½ Rooms 2 Bedrooms $165

Model Apartments OPEN-
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Moving - Storage
Specializing
Used Furniture
Chests Dressers
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Specials This Week:
Danish modern sofa.
Maple knee-hole desk.

Home Improvement Loans
Terms to suit your budget.
ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
599-9301
485 Hamilton Ave.
Trenton, N. J.

ON A HILLSIDE

Three beautiful acres with old shade, shrubbery, flowers, a small decorative pond with a gurgling fountain. Fine views of the valley and only about 2 miles from the Delaware River. The stone filled frame Colonial has been attractively restored retaining many original features such as beamed ceilings and random width floors. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, powder room. Old smoke house, barn, and 2 car garage.

$42,000

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By the Playhouse 84 N. Main St.
New Hope, Pa. Doylestown, Pa.
(215) 794-7494 (215) 348-3514
Evenings: (215) 348-9130

Crewel Bedspreads and India Prints
Fresh new dress and coat materials for spring and summer.
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
397-0767
3-9-tf

FOR SALE 1965 MUSTANG: Convertible, 3 speed stick shift, 260-V-8, best offer. Call 924-6633, after 6 p.m. 4-13-1t

WANTED: lady to work in laundry-dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Year round job. Mon. thru Fridays. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person at 30 Moore Street, Princeton, University Cleaners & Laundry. 4-13-2t

STEADY, PERMANENT, part-time job for experienced, reliable cleaning helper in our home. Knowledge of German or French helpful — our housekeeper is Swiss. Three or four mornings a week, 8 to 12 only. Please call 921-6849. 4-13-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, second floor, five rooms, near Shopping Center. $110 a month. 799-0358. 4-13-4t

Bored With Housekeeping And Enjoy Sewing or Knitting?

Children off to school?

Time on your hands?

Like meeting people?

Are you energetic and persuasive?

You may be one of the salesladies we need in our Fabric and Knitting Department. Full time or part time positions available for Monday through Friday.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-0086 to arrange an interview.

H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

PSYCHIATRIC RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Open to male or female, college graduate or with some college education. Mathematical or electronic experience helpful. Salary open. Call 466-0400, ext. 211, Dr. Sugerman. 4-13-3t

SO SHINING AND PRETTY
AMID TALL TREES

Two story, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. Living room with fireplace, restful dining room, a simply great kitchen, attractive family room, delightful screened porch, 2-car garage, and basement. $45,750

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
WAlnut 4-0322

WILL SHARE 4 room furnished apartment. Front lawn and backyard wooden. Graduate couple or woman. 882-0433, if no answer call 392-7582.

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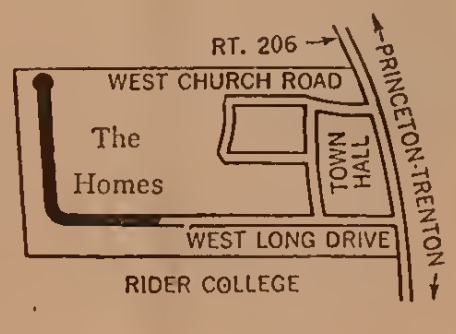

LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a charming and very interesting home on 2.7 acres of land. Woods in the background. On Province Line Road, this beautifully maintained one-story home has large living room with fireplace, small study, dining room with bay window and modern kitchen with large eating space for breakfast and informal lunch and supper. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Also, a new family room wing with powder room. Central air-conditioning. Delightful terrace. (sole agent) $45,000

COUNTRY HOME . . . gorgeous view, great old shade trees, partly restored old farm house which will enchant and challenge a real do-it-yourselfer. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry & freezer room. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3.2 acres of land, 1500 feet back from the road. There's a pond for the children to skate on, and on this hilltop, in Summer, there's usually a breeze. (sole agent) $29,500

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room . . . and a very up-to-date kitchen. Upstairs: sitting room with fireplace (this could also be a bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: an inviting garden with flagstone terrace, and many huge old shade trees. (sole agent) $79,500

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets. (sole agent) $69,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and in Princeton, too, on a lovely wooded lot with a brook, this fine home has living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with dishwasher, charming screened porch leading to the 2-car garage, and a big pine-paneled family room, bath and laundry. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many good closets, storage under eaves. A delightful home in one of our most pleasant neighborhoods. Close to schools. Lots of children. Short walk to N. Y. Express bus. (sole agent) $45,000

EDGERSTOUNE . . . a quiet, select neighborhood — one of Princeton's best locations. Outdoors, a 20 x 40 swimming pool adjoins the terrace. Tall glass doors open to the large family room with fireplace and a built-in bar. At one end is a guest room and powder room; at the other, a paneled den and modern laundry. Upstairs: foyer, separate dining room, modern kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, and a charming living room with fireplace and a balcony off which are master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $69,000

NINE BEDROOMS . . . just outside Princeton, a large Victorian house with lofty shade trees and more than an acre of land. The old part of the house has center hall, living room and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor: 3 bedrooms and bath. Third floor: 2 bedrooms and bath. The new part, built in 1957, has central air-conditioning, and provides a huge paneled family room, master bedroom with dressing room and bath, a second bedroom and bath. Upstairs: sitting room, 2 more bedrooms, 1 bath and laundry room. (sole agent) $55,000

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WE NOMINATE

Joseph Paul Baldeagle, one of the Princeton Community's most interesting and deeply respected citizens, who at age 69 continues to concern himself with the well-being and advancement of this nation's original "minority group"—the American Indians. President Johnson's recent extension of the 21-year old Indian Claims Commission, still struggling with dozens of cases stretching back into the 19th century, is in a very real sense a tribute to the efforts of this full-blooded Sioux Indian, an influential figure in Indian affairs ever since he left the Pine Ridge Reservation in his native South Dakota 55 years ago to begin studies that would prepare him for admission to Princeton University.

For the past year or so, following his "second retirement," the soft-spoken but tough-minded Baldeagle, whose boyhood reminiscences include first-hand memories of The Sioux chiefs responsible for General Custer's last stand along the banks of the Little Bighorn, has been battling for continuing the life of the Claims Commission. He enlisted the support of Senators and Representatives, wrote 100's of letters in dramatizing the Indians' fight for their rights, and noted this week that "for the first time in my lifetime Indians of different tribes are organizing to put their efforts together."

Baldeagle, in recent years a near-successful Democratic candidate for Princeton Borough Council, has made an exhaustive study of the plight of Indians across the country. While the Claims Commission in the past two decades has awarded some $200 million to Indians filing suit against the United States, he points out that 211 of the original 852 claims initiated against the Government have not yet even been considered. He is gratified wth the Commission's extension but is understandably perplexed by the general attitude of Americans towards their Indian countrymen. "You would think," he says, "that all of the thinking people would get up in arms about this."

Born in Interior, S. D., on the edge of the Dakota Badlands, and known as "Chief" to his Princeton University classmates, Baldeagle left his birthplace in 1911 to study at the Indian School in Carlisle, Pa., where he played football under the "immortal" Jim Thorpe. Following additional preparation at the Mt. Hermon School and Mercersburg Academy, he entered Princeton with the Class of 1923 to lay the groundwork for a successful career in secondary education. He taught English for 35 years in William MacFarland High School, Bordentown, N. J., and, upon "retirement", joined the staff of Princeton University's Firestone Library.

As early as 1915, as a teen-ager at Carlisle, Baldeagle was crusading for Indian justice. He recalls asking the Indian Rights Association to investigate a Carlisle official. "Many students were losing money banked with the school," he remembers, and, in response to the appeal, "the man was found guilty and expelled from the Indian Service." His vivid memories range from the maltreatment of Indians at a Philadelphia exposition in the 1920's, to the voiding of contracts of cattle ranchers abusing Indian reservation land and the tragedy of the once-rich Osage Indians in Oklahoma, who are now "raising strawberries in order to exist."

For doing everything within his power to alleviate "the awful living conditions of the Indians;" for urging others to join with him in rectifying tragic situations of which Americans can hardly be proud; for his steadfastness, and successes, in a discouraging uphill struggle; he is our nominee as

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Crisis in the Garden

Joan Drew 1967

OUTDOOR LIVING

TOWN TOPICS — SPRING 1967

A Springtime Supplement on Princeton Community Garden Clubs • The Wonders of Marquand Park • Stony Ford Sanctuary's Future • An 18th Century Herb Garden • Patios • Pools • Shade Trees • Princeton's New Public Pools and Tennis Courts • Painting and Gardening Tips

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FRAGRANT MAGNOLIA BLOSSOMS grace Marquand Park and many Princeton gardens in the spring. One of the most splendid ornamental trees, its beauty is two-fold: the velvety flowers that stud the tree in spring and the dark-green, lustrous foliage.

Outdoor Living

A CENTURY OF PLANNING For Marquand Park. Many of us are not aware that for a hundred years interested people have been visiting Marquand Park to see the native trees that are over 200 years old and the European trees, now well over 100 years of age. The New York Horticultural Society plans a tour of the park on May 10 under the guidance of Dr. Samuel Lambert Jr.

About 1842, Judge Robert Stockton Field employed a gardener from "Chatsworth," the Duke of Devonshire's estate, to plant trees for him according to a plan made by John Notman of Philadelphia. Of these a copper beach, a Norway spruce and a Canadian hemlock are now the largest of their species on record in the State of New Jersey.

In the early part of the century, Professor and Mrs. Allan Marquand added to the collection of rare trees, while at the present time the Marquand Park Foundation has been organized to help the Borough carry out the landscape plan made by Clarke and Kapuano of New York.

Arboretum. The Marquand Park Foundation has planted more than 100 trees of more than 40 kinds so that visitors in the future may find as much to interest them as in the past. The foundation has been assisted by gifts from the Princeton Nursery, John Obal Nursery, various garden clubs, individuals and Boy and Girl Scouts who helped label the trees and plant the daffodils. Mrs. Dorothy Compton has recently completed a tree map of the Park so that new homeowners planning their own planting can see what the various trees look like at maturity.

The Norway sprucees are famous for their size and age. Their lower branches sweep the ground, and some of these branches have taken root. One of them now lives as a rather lopsided small tree near the sand box, even though its parent tree has died.

"Nurse Tree." The large Cedar of Lebanon is known to have been planted in 1842 when it was six or seven years old. To the south of it was planted a "nurse tree" to give it shade to prevent the winter's sun from burning its frozen needles. Today the "nurse tree" is so big it is almost too much for the Cedar of Lebanon.

Near the edge of the baseballfield is an ancient maple that long ago must have sprouted from below the graft, so that it now appears to be a tree of two distinct varieties. Near the edge of the woods is a Chinese cork tree, that is annually loaded with black berries.

In the center of the park is a Varnish tree that bears yellow flowers in the spring, while in the winter its seed pods burst open giving the effect of white flowers. The Empress tree at the parking lot was planted in this century and in the late spring is a splendid sight covered with purple flowers.

Seasonal Beauty. In May, the dogwoods planted by the Marquand Park Foundation along Stockton Street and the magnolias in the northwest corner of the park should be in flower. These will be followed by the Dove tree, the Stewartias, the Chinese Scholar trees, the Franklinia and many others recently given the park.

In the fall, the Metasequoia and European larches turn a golden yellow before dropping their needles, the dogwood, sorrel trees, gum trees and scarlet oak will blaze with color, and in a few years, the Bartlett blight resistant chestnut should begin to bear nuts.

In the winter, there are some 20 or more different kinds of evergreens to delight the eye of the visitor.

—Mary Marquand Hochschild

Rhododendron Sale

The Princeton Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society will have 54 varieties available at its sale on Saturday, April 29, at The Hun School.

Funds will be used to purchase specimens to add to the 196 plants now on display in the school garden.

About The Cover

Joan Drew, the artist whose serigraph "Crisis in the Garden" TOWN TOPICS found while browsing at Gallery 100, is considered to be one of America's finest printmakers.

A Hoosier now living in Rye, N. Y., Mrs. Drew is represented in museums throughout the country. She has held 12 one-man shows, received eight awards in national competitions and taken part in group shows at the Museum of Modern Art, the Boston and St. Louis Museums of Art, the Library of Congress and the International Graphic Art Exhibit at Riverside Museum.

Twenty-two galleries handle her work. "Crisis in the Garden" is on view at Gallery 100.

MAY MARKET IS NEXT For Stony Brook Club. Members of the Stony Brook Garden Club are gathering forces for their annual May Market plant sale, to be held Tuesday, May 9, at 15 Hodge Road. Unusual varieties as well as standard plants will be offered.

"The money is for causes," according to Mrs. Gordon Sykes president. "We always give to the planting at the Princeton Hospital each year, and to Marquand Park."

The Club, organized 28 years ago, is responsible for the historically authentic herb garden at "Rockingham," the Rocky Hill estate that served as George Washington's headquarters in 1783. It is represented on the board of Marquand Park and the Shade Tree Commission.

Stony Brook civic projects include educational kits on nature and conservation for children in the public schools, flowers for For Dix, and contributions to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed and to many Garden Club of America projects.

A small club of 38 members, Stony Brook holds flower shows within its membership. It has had successful exhibits in the New York and Philadelphia Flower Shows, entering either as a club or as individuals.

Officers this year include Mrs. R. Kenneth Fairman, vice-president; Mrs. Francis Austen, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Manning Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick A. Millholland, treasurer, and Mrs. Marshall M. Dana, member at large.

TAKE A LIESURELY WALK In Colonial Herb Garden. Combine a love of history and a love of gardens, and you have Stony Brook Garden Club's 18th century herb garden at "Rockingham."

Back in August 1783, the widow of Judge John Berrien rented the house on the 300-acre estate in Rocky Hill to General George Washington while Congress was in session in Princeton.

Stony Brook members, led by Mrs. Henry Patton and her co-chairman, Mrs. Alan P. Carter, began in 1964 to research old records, in an effort to reconstruct the mansion's herb garden. They reviewed plantings at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, at Williamsburg, Pennsbury Manor and Tempe Wick.

The herbs selected, rich in folklore, are the plants a colonial housewife in New Jersey would grow for salads, medicines, teas, perfume, and to flavor and season meats. They provide color and design in all four seasons.

The planting began in May of 1965 and the Stony Brook Club continues to maintain the herb garden. There are chives, dill, taragon, lovage, sweet basil and burnet for salads; bee balm, which the colonial lady used for a fragrant tea; thyme used in the 18th Century as a sedative and in treating bronchitis, whooping cough and indigestion; orris root and lavender, loved by the colonial for perfume.

The list is long and varied, giving insight into the days when yarrow was a standard relief for tooth ache and tansy tea was highly rated for colds.

— Continued on Next Page

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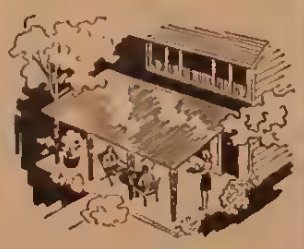

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PRIZE WINNERS: Mrs. Richard E. Young's floral arrangement won first prize in a Dogwood Garden Club-sponsored show; at right is the top award winning "Purple People Eater" vegetable arrangement by Barbara Smith of the junior group, "The Princeton Tiger Lilies."

going to enter shows, they'd better learn how. The group enrolled in the three day school at Rutgers run by the Garden Club of New Jersey.

The classes in landscaping, horticulture and arranging are open to all of the federated clubs in the GCNJ and to the general public at a fee. They are held in the spring, each course running three consecutive days.

There are five schools that have to be passed by written tests in order to get a judges' certificate," Mrs. Green says. "Each course has required reading in two or three books in addition to the lecture program. There are 40 books on the list for reading exam."

Further requirements are five blue ribbons in both horticulture and flower arranging and work at five shows as a student judge, passing with a minimum of 70.

Armed with a judge's certificate issued by the state organization, the fledgling judges must take a yearly refresher course for three successive years in order to keep the certificate. After this period, they become nationally accredited and are known as "Life judges." Some years later, after passing two highly technical symposiums, and a point scoring examination the Life judge becomes a Master.

"The Beauty Of It." "Judging is a great responsibility, and the hours are often long," one of the women said. A judge

— Continued on Next Page

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Outdoor Living

—Continued from Page 2

Much of the research was done by Mrs. David Miller. Mrs. Donald Griffin and Mrs. Francis Austin worked out the plans for the 37-ft. by 34-ft. plot. The plants are labled. Some will be on sale at the May Market.

"Rockinghant," now the property of the State of New Jersey, is open from 9 to 12 on weekdays, and from 1 to 5 on Sundays. It is closed on Mondays. Admission is 10c for children and 25e for adults. The historic house and gardens are located on Route 518 exactly two miles beyond the junction of Route 27 and 518 north of Kingston.

TWO MASTER JUDGES

And The World They Rule. It takes a good many years to become a master judge of horticulture and floral arrangements. The comparative handful of those who have reached this pinacle in New Jersey includes Mrs. Chester D. Schomp and Mrs. Robert Green, both members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club.

When their well-trained eyes scan the often breath-taking flower arrangements set in competition at the various shows, they search for fine art.

"We look not so much for the purely decorative, but to see if the arranger has created an idea, using the same principles of design that an artist uses," says Mrs. Schomp. President of the Garden Club of New Jersey from 1950 to 1952, she studied in New York City at one of the first judging schools in the country and has been a judge since 1940.

The Basics. "We look to see," she continues, "how the arranger has used the space that has been given her — this must be in proportion to her arrangement. We judge line, as in a painting; form, such as crescent or sphere, verticle or horizontal. We often see the S-curve. . . .

"We also consider pattern, texture and color. Color is one of the most demanding elements of design, but it is not necessarily the most important."

Mrs. Green adds, "There's a scale of points, so much to each of these. We point score mentally as a rule, but if the three judges disagree, we use the actual points.

I don't think that judges are ever very far apart — but judges are human, and if you prefer a red to a lavender, you would be slightly swayed!"

Mrs. Green, a board member of the Garden Club of New Jersey, has been judging since the early 1950's. Both she and Mrs. Schomp have judged at nationally accredited flower shows.

"We also look," she continues, "for the principles of design, such as balance, dominance, contrast, rhythm, proportion and scale. Rhythm is when the eye takes you all around the whole 'picture.' It doesn't leave you off in space.

"Proportion — well, you wouldn't put a big flower in a little vase." A general rule, according to the Garden Club of America, is that the over-all height of the arrangement should be 1½ to twice the greatest measurement of the container.

The judges also look for a pleasing relationship between the arrangement and its container, be it brass, pottery, pewter or wood, silver or crystal.

They also cast their keen eyes upon the perfection of the flowers themselves, for each judge is highly skilled in the demands of horticulture.

Going to School. Mrs. Green looks back with amusement to the days when "I didn't know A from B about arrangements." She was one of eight members of the Hopewell Club who decided that if they were

"THE SAME ELEMENTS OF DESIGN go into a flower arrangement that you find in any work of art," says Mrs. Robert Green of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club, who is rated a Master Judge in the flower show circuit. Her own arrangement, above, combines a branch she found at Cape Hatteras with Tiger lilies and bayberries. (Evening Times Photo)

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—Continued from Page 3

may leave home at 8:30 a.m., drive to another part of the state, arriving in time to judge at 11. They have luncheon and unofficial teaching sessions with the garden club members, "and it's often 6 p.m. by the time you get home." Mrs. Schomp, a regular judge at the Philadelphia Flower Show, has traveled to Canada, New York and Bermuda to judge shows. Mrs. Green's next assignment is nearby, in Morristown.

They keep up to date through the Judges Council which meets three or four times a year to hear lectures on new flowers and design.

"I enjoy it because I love flowers," Mrs. Green concludes.

"And the beauty of it!" adds Mrs. Schomp.

TEN RULES OF DESIGN

For Patio Planners. The American backyard is sometimes described as the nation's most misused natural resource. The possibilities for its development are far greater than most people realize.

This area, described on a landscape plan as the "private area" as opposed to the "public area" in the front of the house, is most suitable for the homeowner's outdoor living room.

Basic Factors. Anyone can construct a patio who enjoys working with his hands and has both the time and the patience to do a careful job. In patio or terrace planning, the following basic factors should receive careful consideration:

1) Interpretation - make a thorough analysis of the needs and objectives of your family.

2) Location - consider relationship to house, service area, sun, gardens and children's play area.

3) Privacy - achieve with shrubs and trees, walls or fencing.

4) Protection - from prevailing winds and afternoon sun.

5) Surfacing - a wide choice of materials is available; evaluate ease of maintenance with initial cost. If the area is to be used for games or dancing, the type of surfacing is very important. Where a rigid surface is not required, gravel or fir bark can be used effectively. One of the prize-winning exhibits at the recent Philadelphia Flower Show used gravel extensively.

6) Proper planting - without plants a terrace is bare, incomplete and uncomfortable. Plantings that offer contrasts in texture, varied blooming periods, seasonal color and fragrance will make the area attractive the entire year.

7) Barbecue or open fire - allow sufficient space for either a portable or built-in unit.

8) Lighting - for evening enjoyment. Also consider wiring for concealed radio or hi-fi speakers to add to the sound of music.

9) Water - a garden pool with waterfall or fountain; even an overflowing bird bath adds interest and charm to the setting.

10) Size - be sure the patio is large enough for entertaining and will accomodate outdoor furniture, which is usually larger than its indoor counterpart.

If you are planing to do the job yourself, a word of caution: Unless you have had some experience, the time it will take to properly prepare the area and lay the surfacing may be twice as long as you originally figured. A brick patio with gentle, rolling waves or one that catches the water and drains it into the basement, is better left undone.

One of the best booklets available is "Garden Construction" issued by the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, 10000 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y. The price is one dollar.

—Townsend Seudder Jr.
Ambleside Gardens

A BEAUTIFUL LAWN will enhance the landscaping of your corner of America and the value of your property, says The Lawn Institute. If you select top quality grass, fertilize and mow it properly, your lawn will provide a beautiful background for flowers, sbrubs and shade trees.

NEXT YEAR IS 10TH

For Contemporary Club. Three women founded the Contemporary Garden Club of Princeton: Mrs. Samuel Tattersall, Mrs. Charles Biddle and Mrs. C. Barnwell Straut. The youngest of the area garden clubs, it was organized in 1958 to fill the need for a small, informal group, and aimed at young housewife gardeners.

"Other Princeton garden cluhs were limited in size and had long waiting lists of people wishing to join," Mrs. Frederick King, Contemporary president, says. "The three women founded the club with the advice and help of both Stony Brook and the Garden Club of Princeton."

Membership now numbers 25 women, most of whom are involved in the current project — landscaping the yard at 56 Williams Street, the new headquarters of the Princeton

— Continued on Next Page

Gardeners Baffled

The indoor garden at the new Princeton Public Library is posing a problem for the garden clubs of the community.

Architecturally charming, nestled in the lower curve of the stairway, the garden lacks the proper light for growing. The plan is to have the cluhs rotate responsibility for the plantings, but expert though most of the garden club members are, they are looking for a super-expert to solve the lighting snag.

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GLIMPSES OF GARDENING

Four 'Grand' New Petunias to choose from

Coral Cascade and Ageratum Blue Mist

Drive around any residential neighborhood; walk along any suburban street that's lined with homes. Observe. Light green grass, medium green shrubs, dark green evergreens, and, here and there, areas of vivid color. Examine those colorful plantings closer, and what to you see? Petunias.

Nine times out of ten, Petunias are the choice of the gardener looking for the most color over the longest period of time. Petunias are now the nation's number one annual flower, and the reason for that can be stated in a single word — hybrids.

The outstanding features of hybrid Petunias are not only their range and purity of flower color and their vast number of blooms, but even more important, their vigorous growth and long, long blossoming season.

Of the various Petunia hybrids, the most popular are the Grandifloras, so called for the size of their flowers which may be 3 or even 4 inches across.

Among the Grandifloras, there are certain groups with well defined characteristics which appeal to gardeners: The "Magics," for their dwarf habit of growth and huge flowers, the "Cascades" for their super-colossal blooms, and cascading growth so advantageous in planter boxes, window boxes and hanging baskets.

Every time there is a new color introduced into one of these groups, there is cheering among gardeners, for this means the same ease of growth in an even wider range of colors from which to color-scheme the garden.

There will be one newcomer in each of these groups in spring, 1967. Red Magic completes the color range in this group, starts to flower early in the season, and provides that brilliant red color, so beloved of men, all summer long. It succeeds best in full sun, will grow from 12 to 15 inches tall and is exceptionally free-flowering. Plants should be set at least 15 inches, and better a foot and a half, apart to allow for the full spread of the plants.

The 1967 addition to the Cascade group is called Coral Cascade. Since all coral-colored flowers are increasing in popularity yearly, the addition of a coral-rose Petunia which, while slightly more compact than others of its group, still cascades downward from whatever high place you plant it, should provide a color treat for your accented areas.

Two other hybrid Grandiflora Petunias will make their debut in 1967. One is a medium "blue" with a slightly silvery cast, called by a name that's easy to remember — Blue Jeans. It is a clear, bright shade that may be interplanted with the soft yellow Petunia Sunburst, with any white Petunia, or with a pale pink variety like Appleblossom, for maximum contrast.

Peach Blossom, early, free-flowering and softly shaded from white in the center to medium salmon over most of the petals and deeper salmon at the petal lobes, is the second additional debutante.

The fragile, delicate appearance of Peach Blossom is misleading — this Petunia has weather resistance and will take the hardest rain with little injury.

It is different from any other Petunia you know and will be as effective for a corsage or indoor adornment as it is outdoors in your garden.

—Continued from Page 4

Hospital Women's Auxiliary.

A membership flower show is held in June, "an event that members and their children participate in with much enthusiasm," according to Mrs. King. The club holds classes in horticulture and arrangements for the children.

Active in civic projects, the group assists in the flower sales at the NJNPI April Annual and the Princeton Hospital June Fete. In October, the Princeton Public Library's indoor garden will be in its care.

Officers this year also include Mrs. Robert Heiserman, secretary; Mrs. Ashton Harvey, treasurer; Mrs. Lee H. Bristol and Mrs. William H. Flagg, program chairmen.

KEEP COOL WITH TREES

And Buy A Big One! In the cool spring weather it is always hard to interest New Jersey home owners in planting the shade trees which will be so needed and appreciated when the hot sun heats down in July and August. Yet these cool spring days are the ideal time to plant a shade tree. It will benefit from the ample moisture in the soil and will become well established in the flush of late spring growth and able to withstand summer droughts.

Deciduous shade trees are nature's original air conditioners. Not only do their leaves break the hot rays of the sun to create welcome pools of shade on the lawn or house, but they also emit a continual invisible spray of water vapor which lowers the air temperature. This is why communities with well grown shade trees are comfortably cool on a hot summer day while nearby new residential areas are boiling in the sun. In the fall when cold weather comes and the sun's heat is really wanted, deciduous shade trees drop their leaves and the sun's rays can readily penetrate the bare branches.

In former times, only small-sized trees could be planted, bare root. Now with the improvements in nursery equip-

— Continued on Next Page

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DO IT YOURSELF: Over Memorial Day weekend last year architect William Kraus added a 10 ft. by 26 ft. sun deck for year-round use of the dining room off his house on Mt. Lucas Road. Above, he enjoys the profits of his labors with his wife, Sylvette; his daughter Jessica and a young neighbor. The deck is shaded with sailcloth louvers caught by uprights set four feet apart. "The deck only took 10 saw cuts of wood," he says, explaining that buying 2x6's by the thousand foot lot is economic and wastes no lumber.

Outdoor Living

Continued From Page 5

ment, home owners can purchase with perfect safety much larger trees, moved with a ball of earth in which the tree grew surrounding the roots. Such trees are a real investment for the future. Almost every home improvement gradually depreciates in value. However shade trees increase in value and beauty each year, and are a permanent investment.

New Jersey Trees. The five most popular shade trees for planting in New Jersey are listed as follows:

Maples. — The Norway Maple is best for urban areas where there is pavement glare and reflection. This species is easy to transplant and grows rapidly. It has lacy chartreuse yellow flowers in the spring, and yellow fall color.

The Sugar Maple is the best species for suburban or country locations. It has brilliant orange fall color.

Oaks. — The Pin Oak is the easiest species to transplant, and the most frequently used. It has a shapely pyramidal head when young, wider at maturity. Fall color is red to russet.

The Red Oak, our State tree, is rapid growing with large bold foliage and rich red fall color. It forms a massive oval specimen at maturity.

Honeylocust. The Thornless Honeylocusts is a lacy foliaged tree with an open branching habit much like an Elm. It thrives in all kinds of soil and conditions. The Shademaster Locust, developed in New Jersey is the best for our area, rapid growing, upright, and virtually seedless.

Linden. Fragrant, shapely, and adaptable to city or suburban conditions, the Littleleaf European Linden is an excellent shade tree. Seedling trees vary in shape and size, but the Greenspire Linden, developed in New Jersey, is uniformly excellent in all respects.

Pagoda Tree. This relative new comer flowers at an unusual time. It bears spectacular trusses of pea shaped white flowers in July and August. It has fine textured foliage and thrives in the city or suburbs. The Regent Pagoda Tree or Scholar Tree is a vastly improved variety developed in New Jersey.

The New Jersey Federation of Shade Tree Commissions has published a splendid book entitled **Trees for New Jersey Streets**, packed with information and available for $1.00 post paid from its Executive Secretary at Blake Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

—N. J. Association of Nurserymen

PLANT A FENCE

To Trap The Sun. Plants have been used for living fences as far back as 3000 B.C. when they were used by the Egyptians, and perhaps earlier, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. Today, they have many more uses as the population grows.

Evergreens make a year-round screen. They can be as tall or short as desired. Tall evergreen fences may be used to cut off cold winds. They may be planted in such a way to "trap" the sun, making an area warmer during cool spring or fall days; or in semi-tropical areas they can cut off the sun in late afternoon. It all depends on where they are located.

Flowering fences of deciduous plants, such as roses, forsythia, lilacs, hibiscus, oleander, or camellias, azaleas and many others provide beautiful dividing lines between properties and are admired as much by one's neighbors as by oneself. Plant fences can be made of a variety of different types of plant material to reach various heights and shapes. The best rule is to consult with your nurseryman to determine the plant material best suited to your use.

Plant fences are much lower in cost than metal fencing or wood. If care is used to select the plant which at maturity will be the height you desire, you will be better pleased than with any other type of fencing material. Plant fences require no painting and some almost no maintenance.

—Continued On Page 8

Scotch Garden

A special landscaping project at Princeton University is converting the Dulles Courtyard into a "Scotch garden."

Four trees and a flagstone surface have been added, with shrubs and smaller plants to follow during the spring.

The courtyard is located between the Firestone Library reading room and the two-story John Foster Dulles Library of Diplomatic History. Funds came from a group of anonymous alumni.

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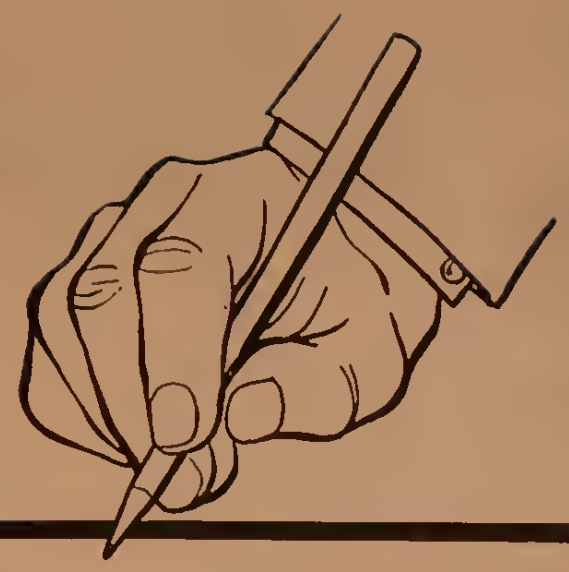

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— Continued from Page 6

JUNE MARKS 56TH YEAR Of Princeton Garden Club.

Twenty-five charter members started the Garden Club of Princeton, oldest of the garden organizations in the Princeton community.

The first president, Mrs. Archibald Russell, opened the organizational meeting on June 15, 1911, at "Edgerstoune", now the Hun School, with a telegram: "The Garden Club of Philadelphia sends blessings and greetings to her youngest born. May it prosper and bring forth much fruit for the comfort of its members and the glory of the mother club".

Two years later, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Alan Marquand represented the club at a meeting in Philadelphia called to organize the Garden Club of America. The constitution of the national organization was passed at its second meeting, held in Princeton in May 1914.

Self-starters. The Garden Club has continued launching timely enterprises ever since. The Flower Fetes, held in 1915 and 1916, featured brass bands, booths, a pageant and all manner of entertainment. Funds raised enabled the club to pay half of the salary of a nature teacher for the elementary school.

The Fetes were interrupted by World War I, and the Club began in 1918 the weekly French Markets. Funds from the first markets were donated to the new Princeton Hospital which came into being during the first influenza epidemic.

The Markets continue to enable the Club to make large contributions to many and varied causes. It supplied funds annually from 1921 until 1944 for seeds to be sent to the Leper Colony at Alahabad, India. A nature walk, as a memorial to Mrs. Russell, was made in 1920 from the University Greenhouse on Washington Road to the Lake Carnegie Boathouse and generously planted with trees, shrubs and flowers.

Training Projects. A garden at Washington's headquarters in Rocky Hill was built from plans created by Mrs. Junius Morgan and her committee, and the club continues to support its care. The club planted gardens at the Elementary school, stimulating the children to try gardening at home with seeds and bulbs distributed free and the lure of a prize for the best garden.

The president in 1925, Mrs. William K. Prentice, served as chairman of a Garden Club of America committee which raised $56,000 for a fellowship in landscape architecture at the American Academy in Rome. Mrs. James Barnes was selected the first chairman of the Garden Club of America's horticultural committee.

In the 1930's projects included clean up week behind Nassau Street shops, elm inspection for the beetle blight and a series of Visiting Garden Days. The first, in 1936, raised $600 for the hospital and the Amhler School of Horticulture. It was followed in 1937 by the New Jersey Garden Club Tour, and a benefit tour for the Episcopal Church in 1938.

War Days. World War II enterprises included "Community Gardens," which in 1942 totalled 61 gardens planted and kept by the school children, and a highly successful Canning Kitchen. The Club sent seeds to England, planted grass at Fort Dix and sent vegetable seeds for its victory gardens. It held a Garden Tour in 1941 for British War Relief, supplied flowers for 500 bouton nieres for Tilton Hospital made by the Princeton school children. Members planted gardens around the Veteran' Hospital of the Royal Air Force.

The Club has given hundreds of garden books to the Princeton Public Library, held five Community Flower Shows and landscaped sections of the hospital grounds and the Medical Arts building. Its 1949 ground survey of erosion and the water table led to the formation of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association.

Last year, the Club joined the watershed organization in subsidizing a plant inventory at Herrontown Woods by a Rutgers botany student. It maintains two Audubon Camp scholarships and contributes to World Gardening.

A steady prize winner at the Philadelphia and New York Flower Shows, the club has been using the rear of the Merwick Greenhouse since 1963 for research and to raise plants for the French Markets, the New Jersey Neuro psychiatric Institute April Annual plant sale and for the hospital's June Fete.

As further evidence of its vitality, the Club revises its constitution on an average of every three years. Its membership of 50 women is by invitation.

Officers this year are Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott Jr., president; Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, vice president; Mrs. Wendell Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Peter Lauch, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Seymour Morris, treasurer.

IT'S FRENCH MARKET TIME, and two former presidents of the Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Henry L. Savage (left) and Mrs. James Barnes (extreme right) set to work potting plants in the club's wing of the Merwick greenhouse, with Mrs. Macpherson Raymond, chairman of an April Market, assisting. The French Markets are held every Friday morning at the corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets.

French Market Days

The weekly French Markets, founded 48 years ago by the Garden Club of Princeton, continues on Friday mornings through June 2. The stalls open at 8:45 a.m. on the island at the corner of Nassau and Mercer Streets, featuring a variety of home grown cut flowers, plants, flowering shrubs and, occasionally, fresh produce.

Mrs. Wells Drorhaugh Jr. and Mrs. Gough Thompson Jr. are co-chairmen this spring. The weekly chairmen are: April 28, Mrs. Thomas Cook; May 5, Mrs. Leighton Laughlin; May 12, Mrs. Henry Savage; May 19, Mrs. James Carey; May 26, Mrs. Bradford Locke, and June 2, Mrs. Samuel Hamill.

The funds raised are used in various civic projects.

"CHECK THE LABEL"

Agriculturalist Says. Gay-colored seed packets on display this time of year sometimes tangle with New Jersey's "truth in labeling" seed law, according to William M. Cranstoun, seed analyst for the Department of Agriculture.

As a protection for consumers, inspectors on his staff make spot checks of retail stores where seed is sold. Mail order houses are also routinely checked.

Buyers should read the label on each seed packet. Seed dated more than nine months before it is planted should not be bought, Mr. Cranstoun says, as the results may be disappointing. Seed packages must also include a figure on the percentage of the seed which may be expected to germinate, and the date on which a germination test was made.

The package must also bear the name and address of the distributor. In addition, grass seed labels must give the percentage of each variety of grass seed in the package.

— Continued on Next Page

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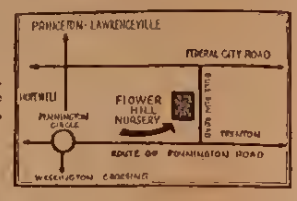

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—Continued From Page 8

TAKE YOUR EXERCISE With a Paint Brush. Wood, brick, cinder block or siding? Regardless of the building materials used in your home, a painting make-over is an easy exercise — starting with a thorough inspection of your home, and finishing up with a glistening testimony to your painting prowess.

Begin by checking areas where painting problems are likely to occur, such as window and door frames, bases of columns on porches and entrances, steps, siding, downspouts — in short, all the places that are natural moisture traps.

If you find excessive cracking and peeling paint in these areas, removal will be necessary for a lasting coating. A paint scraper and coarse grained sandpaper make a good combination for spot removing. If the moisture damage is extensive, obtain a sanding machine. By using a scraper and the electric sander, you can complete paint removal with ease! Remember to sand with the wood for best results.

After you remove the old coating, be sure to do a prepainting prime job. Ask your paint dealer for the right primer for the surface of your home, and apply it like a top coat, with a brush, spray gun, or roller.

Brush Off Surface Dirt. If the surface is in good shape and is clean, simply go over the area with a wire brush to remove surface dirt. For a dirty surface, a scrubdown with a solution of household detergent and water will do the trick. Wait until the surface is dry before beginning to paint.

Gather your tools, spread out the drop cloths, and you're ready for the fun part of painting! Starting at the top and working down to ground level, apply a layer of exterior house paint in your color choice. Work the paint into the surface with smooth even strokes, whether you plan to use one or more coats.

INTERNATIONAL FLOWER SHOW: Dennis Doornekamp, Dutch-born head gardener for the Gerald B. Lambert estate, in the midst of the high-scoring spring garden he designed as the exhibit of the Central New Jersey branch of the National Association of Gardeners. Trophy winners in the past five years were on the main floor this year, where the competition is stiffer, and scored 85.4 points — five more than last year. Next time, we try harder!"

A word about brushes — a 4½ to 5 inch brush is suggested for painting the larger surface areas, while trim should be coated with a 1½ to 2 inch "sash" brush. Use only the tips of your brushes for applying paint, and you'll be able to use these tools again and again.

The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association suggests you choose exterior paint carefully — its quality will affect the life of the coating and your house's appearance. Ask your dealer to recommend the best exterior paint for your home. When painting shingles, you can add color by applying two coats of a pigmented stain, or you can emphasize the "natural look" and coat them with a clear water repellent preservative.

Protective Coating Helps. Almost all exterior house paint may be applied to masonry, but only after proper preparation. One of the newest ideas in painting brick is a clear protective coating that allows the natural appearance of the surface to show through. Cement-based paints, rubber based and vinyl and alkyd emulsion paints are also used on many types of masonry.

Asphalt shingle siding — the exception — requires a rather special treatment calling for specialized exterior emulsions.

Wooden or concrete porch floors and steps should be covered with an extremely durable paint, to withstand constant foot traffic. Most paint stores stock special porch and deck paints that can wear well under hard use, but the proper coat will vary depending on the building material used. Wooden porches and steps can be primed with a thinned version of the top coat, while cement areas may need an alkali resistant primer.

Your two most important sources of information are the manufacturer's label and your reputable paint dealer's advice. Be sure to consult both before giving your home a fresh, new appearance with paint!

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Flowering plants and those with lots of foliage — require more water than those without blooms or with spare foliage, says the Society of American Florists. By watering your plants faithfully while they are in bud and flowering, and providing light, they will last longer

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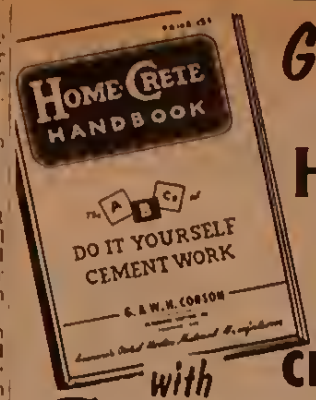

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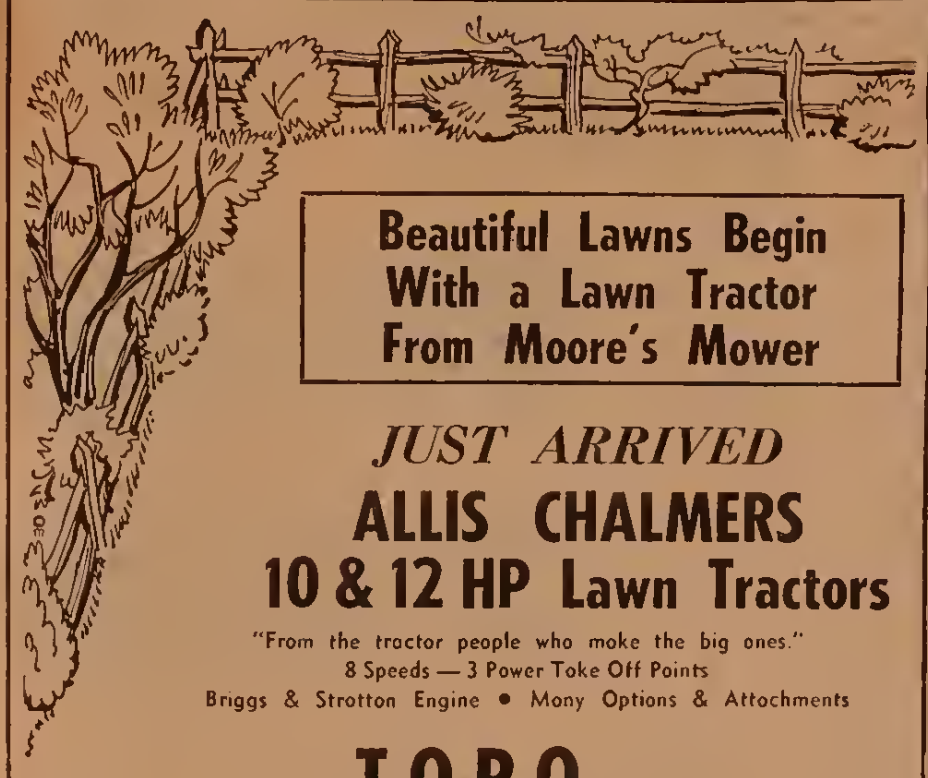

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LAWRENCEVILLE GARDEN CLUB members enhanced the store fronts of the area on Arbor Day lastyear by distributing evergreens planted in cedar tubs. Above (from left) are Mrs. Wade Stephens, Mrs. Joseph Hensler and Mrs. Michael A. Lanzara, club president, with Alden T. Cottrell of Lawrenceville who supervised the planting.

Outdoor Living

Continued from Page 9

A SHOW EVERY YEAR

For Lawrenceville Club. There were two firm resolutions made when a group of nine women formed the Lawrenceville Garden Club 39 years ago this month.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar H. McPherson, the ladies decided that the club would not stress competition and that no treasurer was to be elected as there would be no need for dues. The program under the first president, Mrs. Willis M. Baker, was to be one of home gardening, talks by expert gardeners, and occasional day excursions.

However, as is the way of the world, the club entered an exhibit five months later in the Trenton Flower Show of 1928 and won a pair of silver candlesticks as first prize. The club gradually became more involved in flower shows until now it holds a show yearly.

The ladies succumbed to the need for dues in 1934 when they voted that the 26 members should pay 50 cents a year.

No Tea. "They also voted that no tea be served," observes Mrs. Michael A. Lanzara, president. "This has been a matter of debate for years!" At present, there would be 71 members to serve, and the club's emphasis has shifted to civic beautification and service projects.

In the early years, members supplied flowers for the Orthopedic Hospital, now part of Trenton Hospital, planted a white oak in front of the Lawrenceville chapel as part of the George Washington Centennial observance. In 1932, Mrs. A. D. Green gave land bordering the old Johnson trolley line for a bird sanctuary, where 25 evergreens and 25 sweet gum trees were planted under the supervision of John Applegate of the Mercer County Shade Tree Commission. A charter member, Mrs. James J. Wilson, is still active.

It helped form a 4-H Flower and Vegetable Club among Lawrenceville boys and girls, planted shrubs at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and many other such projects.

Flower Show. Last October's flower show had "Around the World in 80 Days" as its theme, attracting 150 entries in the horticulture class and 48 flower arrangements by members. The youth center at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church was decorated with travel posters and a weather balloon was transformed with fisherman's netting into an ascension balloon. Miss Helen Manning and Mrs. Dan B. Davis were the co-chairmen.

Mrs. Joseph Bevis won the coveted tri-color award for her contemporary arrangement, "Brasilia;" Mrs. Paul Ritts of Princeton took first prize for her "Welcome Home" arrangement in the class open to non-members, and the Garden Club of Princeton received first prize for Mrs. A. V. S. Olcott Jr.'s arrangement, "Japan" in the invitational class for other clubs.

One of the outstanding aspects of the yearly shows is the orchid exhibit by Mrs. H. B. Skellinger of Lawrenceville-Princeton Road, who has more than 1,000 orchid plants in her greenhouse. "She wins our gold start award every year," Mrs. Lanzara says.

"We have a very good club," she adds. "Everybody participates." Two of its members are on the board of the Garden Club of New Jersey: Mrs. Joseph Bevis as state conference chairman and Mrs. William Boyd as chairman of the Landscape Design School. Mrs. Joseph Hensler is head of the club's garden therapy committee responsible for work at the Mercer County School for Retarded Children.

Officers this year are Mrs. Lanzara, who completes her term as president in June; Mrs. Robert A. Gilbert, first vice-president; Mrs. Henry B. Bach Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Thomas W. Englin,

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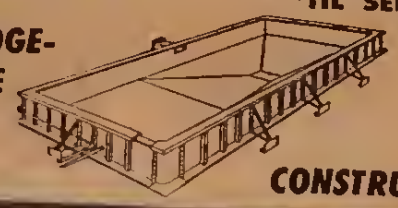

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Outdoor Living

Continued From Page 10

recording secretary; Mrs. Charles J. Reylee, treasurer. Club membership, limited to 80, is by invitation.

Honorary members include Mrs. Dana Kafer, one of the early members; and two members of the Hopewell Valley Garden Club: Mrs. Robert Green, who also serves on the board of the Garden Club of New Jersey, and Mrs. Chester D. Schomp, a member of the National Council of Garden Clubs.

VINES FOR FRAGRANCE

And Summer Privacy. Perhaps the oddest annual vine that is easily grown from seeds is the canary bird vine with beautifully cut leaves and finely fringed yellow blooms. These are so poised on the vine that, from a distance, they resemble perching canary birds, says the National Garden Bureau.

Cardinal climber has flowers the color of its name with contrasting white "throats." A vine in bloom is spectacular.

Then there's the cypress vine with trumpet-shaped scarlet and white flowers about an inch across, the petals of which form a star. Leaves are finely cut, fern-like.

The black-eyed susan vine may be grown upward or trailing, may also be trained flat on the ground. Flower colors may be yellow, orange, buff or white, most with black eyes.

All of these vines are dual-purpose — grown first for their flowers, but also to shade or screen.

Unusual Vine. One of the unusual annual vines that should be planted near every outdoor living room is the moon-flower. This, as its name implies, blooms at night filling the air with delicious fragrance. Ordinarily, during the heat of summer, the flowers will close when the sun rises high in the sky.

While this would leave the vines without daybght bloom, it is possible to have flowers day and night by alternating the planting of moon-flowers with Heavenly Blue morning glories. These will bloom all day and close at night.

LANDSCAPING BEAUTIFIES

Improves Home Value. What do people think when they see your home, either in passing or in visiting? Often, a home is judged by neighbors and friends on the basis of its landscaped beauty, and the pleasing effect landscaping imparts to the property.

"The price and salability of a home," according to the American Association of Nurserymen, "depends to a considerable extent on the first impression of the property as a whole. Good landscaping enhances the price of a home regardless of the size of the home or property."

One of the primary points of good landscaping is the need for an overall design. A good landscape nurseryman will be able to find plantings that take full advantage of the homesite and create a beautiful picture from wherever the site happens to be — on the street side, in the rear yard, on the terrace or looking at the side borders of the property.

Design will capitalize on the excellent views and screen off unsightly vistas. It ties the house to the ground in a way that delights the eye, and even the soul.

"It's like looking at a painted masterpiece in which living plants, sun, earth, sky and house are effectively tied together. It can be gay and at the same time restful and peaceful," says the national nurserymen's association. Good design uses the indoor-outdoor relationship so that it flows smoothly from one to the other without harsh and abrupt changes.

A good landscape nurseryman can help the homeowner design private outdoor areas by using hedges or informal naturalistic groupings of plants. Sometimes just one

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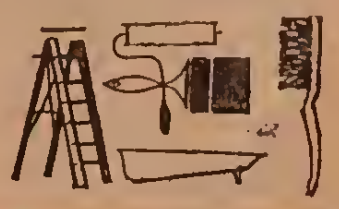

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—Continued from Page 11

large evergreen or flowering shrub or perhaps a tree will change an eyesore to a scene of beauty and privacy.

MRS. WHINFREY HONORED

By Dogwood Club. Mrs. Charles G. Whinfrey of Mt. Lucas Road, one of the 14 original members of the Dogwood Garden Club, has been made an honorary lifetime member this month.

Mrs. Whinfrey has been active in the club since its founding in November 1957. The first president, Mrs. Allen Norris, is also an honorary member, as is Mrs. Oswald Veblen who with her late husband, Professor Veblen, gave the tract now known as Herrontown Woods to Mercer County.

The Dogwood Garden Club is small, limited to 30 active members and 10 associates "so that we can meet in each other's livingrooms," accord to Mrs. Wesley H. Owens, president.

"The project we are proudest of is the landscaping of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad building on Nor the Harrison Street," she adds. The work won a $100 prize in the Conservation and Investment for the Future section of the Civic Beautification Project co sponsored by the Garden Club of New Jersey and Sears. The money was promptly spent to expand the original planting.

Although not all garden clubs have junior groups, the Dogwood Club has sponsored the Princeton Tiger Lilies for a number of years. Limited to 10 girls of junior high school age, the young members "cover just about everything in horticulture and flower arranging," Mrs. Owens says.

The club maintains "Brookside Trail" in Herrontown Woods, and has identified and labeled the trees and shrubs along the way. "Professor Veblen was particularly interested in saving the trees on this tract. It is a beautiful area. I wish more people knew about it." Two club members are on the County Park Commission's citizens' committee that oversees the Woods.

Last year the club planted a red oak on Arbor Day in the open triangle of land between Route 206 and Mt. Lucas Road, beyond the Princeton Township Garage. This was part of the federated clubs' "Project Heart," and was dedicated as a living tribute to all sons and daughters from this community serving in the armed forces.

Members have the same varied interests to be found in all of the clubs. There are specialists in day lues, iris, roses, bulbs and flowers suitable for drying. A number, Mrs. Owens among them, are interested in the cultivation of wild flowers. Twice a year members hold a plant exchange, and they have sponsored flower shows in 1958, 1960, 1961 and 1963.

Officers this year include Mrs. John H. Houghton, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Engelorecht, second vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Lockyer, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Aiken, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Donald Thiel, treasurer.

"I believe that a lot of people think that garden club ladies just sit around and drink tea," Mrs. Owens comments. "This isn't so. There's a great deal of garden therapy work done at the Army Hospitals and state institutions under the New Jersey Garden Club's state chairman. The purpose of the therapy program is to achieve human conservation through the common bond of flowers—from seed to flower show.

"We have found it so rewarding, even the little bouquets we do for Walson Army Hospital at Ft. Dix. The boys are so delighted. It is a very touching thing how much they appreciate your time."

CUT FLOWERS

Hair stems of flowers, such as geraniums and zinnias, should have their stems ends split. This treatment, advises the Society of American Florists, will facilitate the stems' absorption of water.

— Continued on Next Page

Mrs. Charles G. Whinfrey

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—Continued From Page 12

MUSEUM LANDSCAPED

By Hopewell Gardeners. The subtle plantings around the Hopewell Museum, one of this area's most interesting institutions, is the handiwork of The Hopewell Valley Garden Club. The landscaping was done over a period of several years.

The Hopewell club held its first meeting in April 1949. Since then, it has landscaped the new Methodist Church, planted a memorial tree at the American Legion Post's new home and, last year, planted a portion of the grounds at St. Michael's Home. At Christmas, staid old Broad Street took on a dignified beauty through a coopcrative effort with the Jaycees. The men erected 20 polls at intervals along the street which were attractively decorated with greens by the Garden Club.

According to Mrs. George K. Hall Jr., the club will sponsor a fall flower show this year, following up their annual "Christmas Greens" show of last December. "Before a show," she says with wry amusement, "everything seems to be hanging together by strings. But there are hidden talents among the members — and the shows always turn out to be so beautiful!"

Serving with Mrs. Hall on the club board are Mrs. Warren T. Chase, vice-president; Mrs. Harvey R. Palmer, second vice-president; Miss Margaret Kenney, recording secretary; Miss Ida Stefani, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Merlin Becher, treasurer.

Mrs. David Bellis is membership chairman and new members are always welcome. "When I moved to this area from the city," Mrs. Hall recalls, "the women were so nice, and went out of their way to teach me. I knew absolutely nothing about gardening!"

One thing that stands out in her mind is that while no husbands belong, "I notice they pay attention to gardening advice if it is backed by, "The Garden Club says."

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Some plants bloom on new growth, like roses, others on the previous season's growth, like forsythia, magnolia, and rhododendron. Any pruning on the latter plants should occur after flowering — not in the late fall or early spring — else the buds may be blocked off. Plants that bloom on new growth may be pruned at those times.

THE INDOOR POOL in the Hopewell livingroom of Mrs. Joseph N. McAlinden is a place of enchantment for small James Lee, 4, and Mary Ann 2. Made of fieldstone and filled with darting goldfish, the pool is banked with all kinds of philodendron and "Creeping Charlie."

WINTER BOUQUETS . . .

From Summer Seeds. Winter bouquets are grown in summer in the garden by planting seeds of annual flowers, which are pretty when dried as they are while fresh, says the American Seed Trade Association.

Strawflowers are the kind most commonly grown. They bloom in bright colors: yellow, orange and red.

To contrast with them, try bells of Ireland. This plant produces long spikes with green bracts around tiny yellow flowers. Or grow baby's breath with its delicate small white blossoms.

Another color scheme combines the pastels of annual statice: pale yellow, pink or lavender. Stems of the blue salvias, named Blue Bedder or Patens, blend beautifully with all the flowers in the garden. They also may be dried to blend with paler or brighter blooms in winter bouquets.

An oddity is Honesty (also called money plant. Pope's Penny or silver leaf,) grown for its flat, disc-like silvery membranes. This, too, is effective with either pastel or brightly colored dried flowers.

Lower growing, thriving in hot dry locations, is globe amaranth with attractive, clover-like white, pink, flesh, red or purple strawy flower heads. There are also globe amaranth flowers striped in the colors mentioned.

Double and semi - double daisy-like flowers for your bouquet will be found in acroclinium. Blossom colors are white, cahmois, flesh and rose.

SAVE THAT BRAZIER!

It Can Be Used As Planter. Don't discard your old charcoal brazier, when buying a replacement, if it's in fairly good shape. It may be used as an attractive planter for display in the living, dining or recreation room, or on the patio, says the Society of American Florists.

Remove any grease or rust and spray paint the brazier a suitable color. Place sand or pebbles in the pit to hold potted plants in place. A planter of small azaleas, hyacinths, tulips, daffodils and other bulb plants will make an attractive indoor spring garden.

In summer, the planter could feature gloxinias, begonias or geraniums; in the fall, African violets and other flowering plants; and in winter, lush green foliage plants. One of the good features of the three-legged mobile type of brazier, with a large round pit, is that it can easily be moved from room to room, and to the patio, too.

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Have trouble deciding how high a floral centerpiece for a dining table should be? Try this "rule of thumb." Plant your elbow on the table before the arrangement and clench your fist. The flowers should be no higher than your fist, to permit comfortable cross-table conversation. For buffets, however, the centerpiece may be as high as desired.

— Continued on Next Page

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LIVING LABORATORY: the beautiful 99-acre Stony Ford Sanctuary of the National Audubon Society will be turned over to Princeton University on May 31 for use in wild life research and environmental studies. Some sections will be closed while studies are going on; others will remain open to the individual nature lover.

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COOL COLORS (Blues, violets, blue-greens, blue-grays) make things seem cooler; seem to retreat from you; are subduing.

Outdaar Living

—Continued from page 13

MANY PROJECTS PLANNED

For Stony Ford Sanctuary. University biologists, some of whom have been going to far off islands in the Caribbean to observe wildlife in its natural state, have a nearby, ideal spot for research in the Stony Ford Sanctuary, which the National Audubon Society turns over to Princeton University at the end of May.

A variety of projects have been outlined. Robert H. MacArthur will launch a study of the bird population, Dean Colin S. Pittendrigh of the Graduate College will further research the daily rhythms ("living clocks") of birds and insects.

Masakazu Konish, Japanese biologist, plans to use tape recorders to monitor the sounds of birds under natural conditions. Henry S. Horo will undertake studies of bird's social organization, and Egbert Leigh plans research into population genetics and evolution. A tower will be constructed so that biologists can snare flying insects for study.

The 99 acre sanctuary on Pretty Brook Road has been a wildlife preserve for a number of years. The Audubon Society purchased the land in May 1964 from the Millard Meiss family who had maintained the land as a private sanctuary.

The property was owned by novelist-poet Struthers Burt, father of author Nathaniel Burt of Mercer Street. The land was later acquired by George Brakeley, former University treasurer.

During the three years the Audonbon Society owned and developed the sanctuary, it maintained nature study programs enjoyed by Scouting groups, school classes and nature-loving adults. It becomes University property with the understanding that the woods and fields will remain in their natural state.

The public is still welcome to browse along the nature trails, although sections of the sanctuary will be off limits when research projects are under way.

IT THRIVES ON NEGLECT

Cosmos Needs Little Care. Cosmos thrives on neglect. Select the type and color you prefer, plant the seeds and forget them. They'll grow and produce hundreds of bright flowers for your garden with an absolute minimum of care.

There are two entirely different types of cosmos. The first grows from 4 to 6 feet high and has flowers in white or shades of pink, rose or scarlet. The second is earlier blooming, much lower (3 feet high) and has flowers of yellow or orange.

The first type described above is called Early Sensation and seeds may be bought of mixed colors or of separate ones. Purity will have white flowers. Pinkie and Crimson Scarlet obviously have blossoms of the colors described by their names.

A two toned or bi-color cosmos is called Radiance. This is soft rose color with a deep maroon center which becomes a maroon flush as it spreads outward on the petals.

There also is a crested or anemone-flowered form of cos-

— Continued on Next Page

Funds for Trees

The Shade Tree Commission of Princeton Township has developed a cost sharing plan for residents who live in the rural and semi-rural areas.

According to Mrs. James Delano of the Commission, the Township will share half of the cost of a tree selected by the homeowner, and the Township Engineering Department will take care of the planting. An 8 to-10 foot balled tree is suggested. The average cost is $20.

The Shade Tree Commission urges those who wish to plant trees this spring to call the Engineering Department for the required application forms as soon as possible. A list of trees suitable for roadside planting is also available.

A number of fine old trees have been lost due to the repairing and replacing of cables. For this reason, the Commission believes it unwise to plan new trees in the limited right-of-way of most of the Township residential streets.

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THE MODERN POOL is planned as an extension of the house — so that life can move outdoors and be lived informally and comfortably al fresco. (Sylvan Pools Photo)

Outdoor Living

—Continued From Page 14

mos which has a single row of petals around a many-petaled or crested center — an interesting departure from the usual form.

SAFETY IS THE REASON

Pool Owners Build Fences. Home owners planning to enclose their yards should plan their fencing projects with an eye to beauty, as well as practicality.

"Safety is the main reason for fences, whether to enclose a swimming pool or to prevent young children or pets from straying," says Herman Silverman, president of Sylvan Pools.

"It's important to remember, however, that a fence also affords privacy, serves as a windbreak, deadens noise and enhances the beauty of a garden. Keep these 'other factors' in mind when deciding exactly where to place your fence."

When enclosing a swimming pool, a non - climbable type fence with self-latching gates should be used.

Mr. Silverman cautions the pool owner not to make the mistake of crowding his pool by fencing in too small an area. Costs may be cut by using the house as part of the enclosure, and this has the added advantage of permitting adults in the house to observe children when they are using the pool.

For the do-it-yourselfer who plans to install his own fence, Mr. Silverman has some tips:

(1) Posts should he 4-hy-4's made of cedar, redwood, cypress or similar rot-resisting wood. If they are not already impregnated with a chemical preservative, soak the ends in creosote for several hours.

(2) The diameter of the post hole should be three times that of the post for compacting fill or pouring concrete. Set the post on a bed of gravel to allow for drainage and to reduce the danger of rotting.

(3) Corner or end posts should be installed first, and these posts should be buried one-third of their length. Post holes may be tapered so that the bottom of the hole is wider than the top, which helps to resist heaving.

(4) To make certain a post is perfectly vertical, nail temporary braces from the post to ground stakes at least two feet away. Brace each post

— Continued on Next Page

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Leaf cleaning tip: Clean the leaves of your green plants by wiping them gently with a cloth dipped in a solution of half milk and half water. However, brush the leaves of fuzzy-leaved plants, advises the Society of American Florists.

GREEN THUMB TIPS

Begonias are rated among the best of house plants because they are easy to grow. The Society of American Florists says begonias do not like soil that is constantly moist. Let the topsoil become almost dry, then water the pot thoroughly.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN — to turn the soil, rake it fine so seeds can touch its particles, and plant flower or vegetable seeds in regular rows for easiest possible upkeep.

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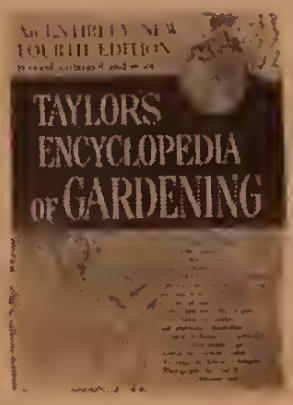

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Open House for Community Pool on Saturday, May 13

Princeton residents will get their first glimpse of the attractive swimming pool complex at Community Park on Saturday, May 13, when the Recreation Department will hold an open house from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Tours are planned and there will be opportunities for question and answer sessions. Permits will be sold. The rain date is May 14.

Also scheduled in the coming weeks:

Beginning May 15 — swimming classes for students in the Princeton Regional School System during weekdays.

May 27 (Memorial Day Weekend) the pools will be open on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

June 3 & 4, 10 & 11 — pools will be open on weekends. Closed during the week for school use.

Saturday, June 17 — Pools officially open for the summer.

The pools will always be closed on Mondays except May 29, July 3 and September 4.

HOW MANY LENGTHS CAN YOU DO? Princeton's new Olympic pool at Community Park, measuring 50 metres by 75 feet, is the largest swimming pool in New Jersey and one of the few Olympic-size pools in the East. The bathhouses are in the background, with the manager's office on the top deck. The path in the foreground leads to the smaller diving pool (20-feet deep). Flanking the Olympic pool on the far side is the fenced-off wading pool for fledglings.

Continued from page 15

from two sides, leveling one side first, nailing in place, then leveling the other side.

(5) Stretch string from the outside of another, then place posts in between just inside the string.

"Above all" says Mr. Silverman, "keep your brace level instead of following the contour of the land.

IT'LL BE A BUSY SUMMER

At Community Park. A whale of a summer lies ahead for Princeton youth and their families. The $578,000 community pool and tennis complex in Community Park will be in full swing from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. six days a week with tennis clinics and tournaments, swimming and diving classes, and a special wading pool and playground for muppets.

There will be times for free swims and unscheduled use of the courts. You can even bring your lunch and spend the day — or have a picnic supper and a swim before the pools close.

It promises to be a wet summer in Princeton with three public pools going. Plans so far are flexible, according to G. Edward Beacham, assistant executive director for the Borough - Township Recreation Board. "A lot depends upon the crowding. We feel there will be periods of time each day when the pools will not be crowded and we'll be able to offer special programs." Pools are closed on Mondays.

According to Mr. Beacham, there will be free swims for Borough and Township residents from 9 to 11 a.m. every day the pools are open — regardless of whether they are permit holders or not. From 11 to 8 p.m. the pools are reserved for permit holders and the daily fee payers.

High calibre instruction is in the offing, with two Olympic champions, Robert Clotworthy, Princeton University swimming coach, and Olympic 3 metre diving champion in 1956 and Robert Webster, diving coach and holder of the 10 metre diving title in the 1960 and 1964 Olympics, serving as assistant managers of the pool program.

Swimming lessons will be given four days a week, Tuesdays through Fridays. Sign-up sheets will be posted at the pool 10 days before the season begins. All children age 6 through 12 are eligible and also five-year-olds who have completed kindergarten. A one hour lesson per week is also to be offered in the morning hours when the pool is open free to non-permit holders who live in the Borough and Township.

A competitive swim program will be held for permit holders who will train under the direction of Bob Clothworthy. There will also be a training program for youngsters not yet ready for the Clotworthy level of instruction.

Youngsters from Princeton, Hopewell, Trenton, Lawrenceville and Princeton Junction will compete on July 25 in a trial meet from 5 to 8 p.m. for the New Jersey AAU Junior Swimming Olympics. Winners will go on to the state championship meet.

Over On The Courts. The nine last dry and six hard surface courts have been open seven days a week since April 1. Competition this summer will include a Recreation Department - sponsored tournament and the YMCA Community Tournament. Both University courts and the Community Park courts will share the Community Tennis Program tournament.

Ten free clinics will be staged, to supplement the playground program. These will be held two mornings a week. There will also be tennis ladders posted for rating your checkered tennis career.

Info For Tots. The kiddie pool, which the Recreation Department refers to as the "Junior Training Pool," has 1,200 feet of splashing room for youngsters.

Adjacent to the pool is a playground area, complete with sandbox, bouncy horses to ride and a sliding board. The pool and playground area are fenced off.

Parents will find that there are eating areas at the pool complex, equipped with tables and chairs. A few vending machines for soft drinks will be installed.

Jobs For Youth. The Princeton Community Pool and Tennis Complex promises to become one of the leading summer employers of area young people. Eight lifeguards, two attendants, two admission clerks and an assistant manager will be on duty at all times. A total of 26 persons, working in two six-hour shifts will man the complex.

The pools will be closed on Mondays "so that we can give everything a thorough cleaning," Mr. Beacham reports.

Capitol costs involved in building the complex are: $98,000 for the courts, $30,000 parking for 200 cars, and $450,000 for the pools and bath house.

Although permits are required to maintain the pool and tennis complex and to program it, Mr. Beacham says that "no one from the Borough and Township will be excluded for financial reasons."

GREEN THUMB TIPS

After a row of flowers has been planted, roll the wheel of a wheel cultivator over the newly planted seeds. Or, walk down the row, placing one foot in front of the other with the heel of the front foot touching the toe of the one in back.

STEP BY STEP

Most nurseries of any size will plan your landscape in such a way that it can be completed piecemeal on a do-it-yourself basis, or planted by the nursery, according to the American Association of Nurserymen.

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June 3, 4, 10, 11 ..... 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m.

JUNE 17 TO SEPTEMBER 10 ..... 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Pool Complex will be closed Mondays (except May 29, July 3, Sept. 4)

TENNIS:

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HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR SEASON TICKET:

1. Fill out application blank.
2. Bring or mail completed blank to: Recreation Department, Township Hall, Princeton, N. J.
3. A check or money order made payable to: Joint Recreation Board of Princeton must accompany each application. (Please do not mail cash.)

Note: *Non-resident applicants will be put on a waiting list and will be notified. DO NOT SEND CHECK WITH APPLICATION.*

Printed Rules and Regulations will be sent with each permit. They will also be posted at the pool.

Princeton Borough and Township Joint Recreation Board

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PERMIT APPLICATION

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Individual	$15.00	☐	Individual	$22.50	☐

TENNIS

Family	$10.00	☐	Family	$15.00	☐
Adult (16 and over)	$ 7.50	☐	Adult (16 and over)	$11.25	☐
Junior (under 16)	$ 5.00	☐	Junior (under 16)	$ 7.50	☐

**There are a limited number of non-resident permits available which will be issued on a first come first serve basis.*

Name _____ Phone _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

If you are a non-resident; in what community do you reside? _____

	First Name	**Age*	*Sex*	*Ht.*	*Wt.*	*Hair*	*Eyes*
Husband							
Wife							
Children							

Date _____ Signature _____

**Please list age as of April 1, 1967. Any individual over 20 years of age as of April 1st cannot be included in the Family Plan.*